

# LIFE

**SISTER CECILIA VERSUS  
THE SLOVAKIAN REDS  
UNIQUE STORY OF A DELIVERANCE**



**DAWN ADDAMS  
STARLET AND BRIDE**

**20 CENTS**

**MAY 17, 1954**





1954 Nash Ambassador Custom Four-Door Sedan, photographed in scenic Arizona.

# New!

## Nash Year-round Air Conditioning Costs Hundreds of Dollars Less!



**1 Recline and travel relaxed!** Airliner Reclining Seats beat anything for comfort! Either front seat back adjusts to any of five positions at the touch of a lever. Passengers can nap. You can drive all day refreshed, relaxed, alert!



**2 Not a single inch of wasted trunk space** with Nash Air Conditioning. And the continental outside tire mounting (standard on Custom models) gives you extra room for all the family's baggage.



**3 You're free to sleep anywhere**—at the mountain's top or the river's edge . . . to be first on the spot when the fish start biting. Nash seats can make up into comfortable Twin Beds. Form-fitting mattresses and insect screens are available.

**T**ALK ABOUT VALUE! Now you can own the finest car on the road today—a Nash with year-'round Air Conditioning—for less than the price of an ordinary automobile! Yes, Nash has something entirely new—the world's first combined cooling-heating-ventilating system. So completely automatic it has one single thermostatic control! Keeps you blissfully cool on blazing days—warm as toast on coldest nights—brings in fresh, filtered air the year 'round.

See your Nash dealer's amazing demonstration of the new Nash "All-Weather Eye" System today—available on even lowest-priced Nash Ramblers. Yes, see all the 1954 Nash Airflytes—all at new low prices—the greatest car values of the industry today!



**4 Good news at the gas pump!** You'll go farther on a gallon than you ever dreamed possible in cars so big, so powerful, so luxurious.



**5 Enjoy greatest eye-level visibility.** See exclusive features like Handi-Pak Carrier, twin "Hi-Fi" radio speakers. Available with Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power-Lift Windows, Hydra-Matic.

1954 **Nash** Airflytes

AMBASSADOR • STATESMAN • RAMBLER • METROPOLITAN

Built With a "Double Lifetime" . . . Your Safest Investment Today . . . Your Soundest Resale Value Tomorrow



# New Greaseless Way To Keep Your Hair Neat All Day!

Vitalis® with V-7 makes even dry, unruly hair easy to manage



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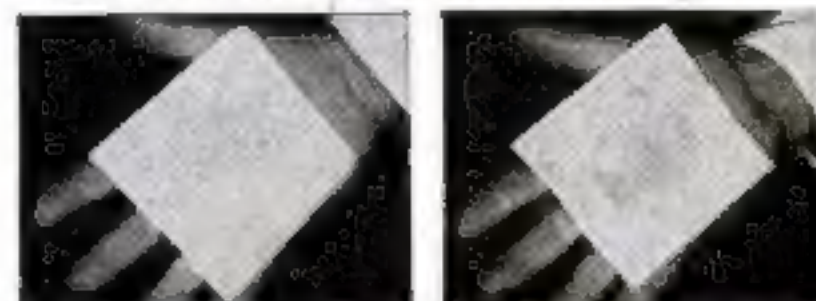


"Your hair has to be just right to look right under TV lights," says Dick Hageman, WLW's popular "Mr. Television". "Vitalis keeps my hair neat all day, without a trace of grease."

- 1. New grooming discovery.** V-7 in new Vitalis is not an animal, vegetable or mineral oil. It makes your hair easy to manage—yet you never have an over-slick, plastered-down look.
- 2. Prevents dryness.** What's more, Vitalis maintains the natural moisture balance of your hair better than any other leading hair tonic.
- 3. Kills dandruff germs.** Laboratory tests prove new Vitalis kills on contact the germs many doctors associate with infectious dandruff—as no mere cream or oil tonic can.
- 4. Stimulates scalp.** Vitalis Hair Tonic actually stimulates your scalp circulation, thus helps maintain health and vitality of both scalp and hair. Get Vitalis today.

*Your barber is an expert on keeping your hair in tip-top condition.  
Let him give you a professional application of new Vitalis with V-7.*

## "TISSUE TEST" photos show how Vitalis outdates messy oils



NEW VITALIS

MESSY OILS

In an independent testing laboratory, Vitalis and leading cream and oil tonics were applied in the normal way. Hair was combed and then wiped with cleansing tissue. Unretouched photographs above show the difference in results!

This One



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- 1. Lee Tires Proved Safe, Durable.** Banging into a railroad tie 16 times at speeds up to 40 mph was just part of 189 torture tests conducted by test drivers at famed Motor Vehicle Research, Inc., Epping, N.H.—foremost independent scientific automotive testing organization.

## AT NO EXTRA COST, YOU CAN HAVE SAFE, DURABLE LEE TIRES LIKE THESE ON YOUR CAR

Photos by Motor Vehicle Research, Inc.



- 2. Lee Tires Doubly Guaranteed.** Slamming into a concrete block 49 times was far tougher than any road hazard the average motorist is likely to meet. Yet this was only the second series of tests endured by Lee Super DeLuxe Tires. Because we have proved they can take a beating, we back them with a *double guarantee*—for life as to materials and workmanship and for 15 months against all road-hazard damage, including cuts, bruises, impact breaks, blowouts.

- 3. Lee Tires Cost No More.** Ragged-edged chuck holes 14 inches deep smashed the tires right back against the rim 75 times with terrific impact—more than enough to ruin an ordinary tire. No damage to Lee tires inside or out could be found after these tests. There was not even any measurable loss of air pressure! As a result, Motor Vehicle Research gave them the organization's coveted "Certified Test Award." Enjoy peace-of-mind with these tires . . . at no extra cost!

- 4. Lee Will Buy Your Unused Mileage.** 19,000 Lee Dealers from coast to coast stand ready to equip your car with new Lee of Conshohocken Tires. There is a dealer near you. See him soon. He will be glad to buy the mileage in your present tires in exchange for new Lee Super DeLuxe Tires. Better trade now, better buy Lee.

**FREE:** If you want more information about these tires before you decide to buy, write us for a copy of the MVR test report. Address Department 22.



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**TIRE DEALERS:** There may be a Lee franchise available in your community. Write us for information.



One of a series of favorite American meals brought to you by the American Can Company



## North, South, or East—you'll love this WEST COAST SEA FOOD SUPPER

A breeze to prepare—with today's most-delicious-ever canned foods!



The American Can Company not only makes today's finest food containers . . . it also helps canners develop ever-better ways to capture *on-the-spot* flavor, seal in even more vitamins than you often get in "fresh-bought" varieties.

**Y**OU DON'T have to travel to the West Coast to try this favorite local meal. A quick trip to the corner grocery—and you can get the makings to fix it right at home!

Fresh-from-the-Pacific fish, succulent crab, sun-grown fruits, even almonds—you'll find *all* the major ingredients in Canco cans made by the American Can Company, the company that *perfected* the modern food container.

In minutes, you can turn them into a meal that *looks* as pretty as this picture . . . *tastes* so good it's almost sure to become one of *your* family favorites.

Try the easy (and inexpensive) recipes. See what clever things you can do with today's superb canned foods!

### WEST COAST SEA FOOD SUPREME

- 1 can condensed chicken consommé or  
1 can clam juice
- ¼ cup flour
- 2 to 3 teaspoons curry powder, if desired
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¾ cup drained canned pineapple chunks
- ½ cup seedless raisins
- 1 can (7 oz.) tuna or  
1 can (7½ oz.) salmon
- 1 can (6½ oz.) crab meat
- 1 can (3 oz.) chow mein noodles, heated
- Canned shredded coconut

In medium-sized saucepan, combine consommé or clam juice with water to make 2 cups. Blend flour, curry powder and salt with ½ cup water to make smooth paste; add to consommé. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add pineapple and raisins; simmer 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Drain and flake tuna or salmon and crab meat, removing any hard fiber. Fold sea food into sauce; heat thoroughly. Serve over chow mein noodles. Garnish with coconut.

### GREEN BEANS AMANDINE

Heat and season 1 can (1 lb.) green beans with butter or margarine, salt and pepper. Just before serving, toss with ¼ cup canned chopped toasted almonds.

### TOMATO ASPIC AND ASPARAGUS SALAD

Chill 1 can tomato aspic and 1 can (1 lb. 4 oz.) asparagus spears. Arrange on crisp greens; serve with French dressing.

### SUNSHINE FRUIT MEDLEY

- 1 can (1 lb.) fruit cocktail
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 can (12 oz.) apricot nectar

Drain syrup from fruit cocktail; reserve fruit. Blend syrup with cornstarch in small saucepan; add apricot nectar. Cook, stirring constantly, until sauce is thickened and clear. Fold in reserved fruit; cover and chill. Serve spooned over cake wedges.

These recipes serve 4. You may use can weights that vary slightly from those given here. Recipes were developed in the Test Kitchens of the American Can Company.

**Important Note:** Whenever you do not use a full can of food . . . cover and keep the remainder in the refrigerator *right in the can*. It's safe—and it's sensible!

Send for new cookbook —  
"Quick Trick Cookery"!

48 pages of menus, recipes; illustrated in color. Mail 15¢ to American Can Company Test Kitchens, Box 259, New York 46, N.Y.; or in Canada, Box 130, Hamilton, Ont.



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Dodge Royal V-8 Four-Door Sedan. PowerFlite and Power Steering at moderate extra cost.

## This solid citizen packs a lot of surprises !

Many things you have always known about Dodge! It is a substantial car, big and solid, smooth riding and built to outlast other cars.

*The surprises start when you discover all the other exciting qualities of this new '54 Dodge.*

There is the sweeping beauty of fleet, flowing, natural lines . . . the glamour of elegant Jacquard interior fabrics.

*There is the unprecedented combination of winning economy and flashing performance—unmatched by any other car on the road.*

There is the eager responsiveness of the record-breaking 150-h.p. Red Ram V-8 engine . . . the smoothness of fully-automatic PowerFlite . . . the ease of full-time Power Steering.

*To the rugged and reliable virtues that have made Dodge such a solid citizen, add this flair for fashion, this matchless achievement in economy, performance and handling ease.*

And as a final surprise, discover the moderate cost of enjoying all this: Dodge prices start below many models in the lowest price field.

DEPENDABLE

# DODGE

**Dodge TV Shows:** Bert Parks "Break The Bank" . . .  
Danny Thomas in "Make Room for Daddy" (ABC-TV).  
Also: New Roy Rogers Radio Show (NBC).





# Good News for Telephone Users

**FEDERAL EXCISE TAX  
ON LONG DISTANCE**

**REDUCED  
FROM 25% TO 10%**

**FEDERAL EXCISE TAX  
ON LOCAL SERVICE**

**REDUCED  
FROM 15% TO 10%**

**T**HE reductions in federal excise taxes, voted recently by Congress, mean substantial savings for telephone users. Your telephone bill is lowered by the entire difference between the old and the new taxes.

Instead of paying 25% on Long Distance calls, you now pay 10%. On Local telephone service, the tax is now 10% instead of 15%.

The entire amount of the saving in taxes comes off the bills of our customers. None of it is retained by the telephone companies.

The reductions went into effect on April 1 and apply to service billed to you on or after that date.

Now it costs you even less to keep in touch by telephone.

**BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM**







# WHY SWELTER THROUGH

Beat the heat with G-E

keep cool and dry for as little as \$229<sup>95</sup>



**ROOM AIR  
CONDITIONERS**

*So quiet! So very dependable!*

**D**ON'T face another summer of hot, muggy misery, sleepless nights, soggy bedclothes. A G-E Room Air Conditioner eliminates all these discomforts, lets you relax and sleep in crisp, cool, filtered air.

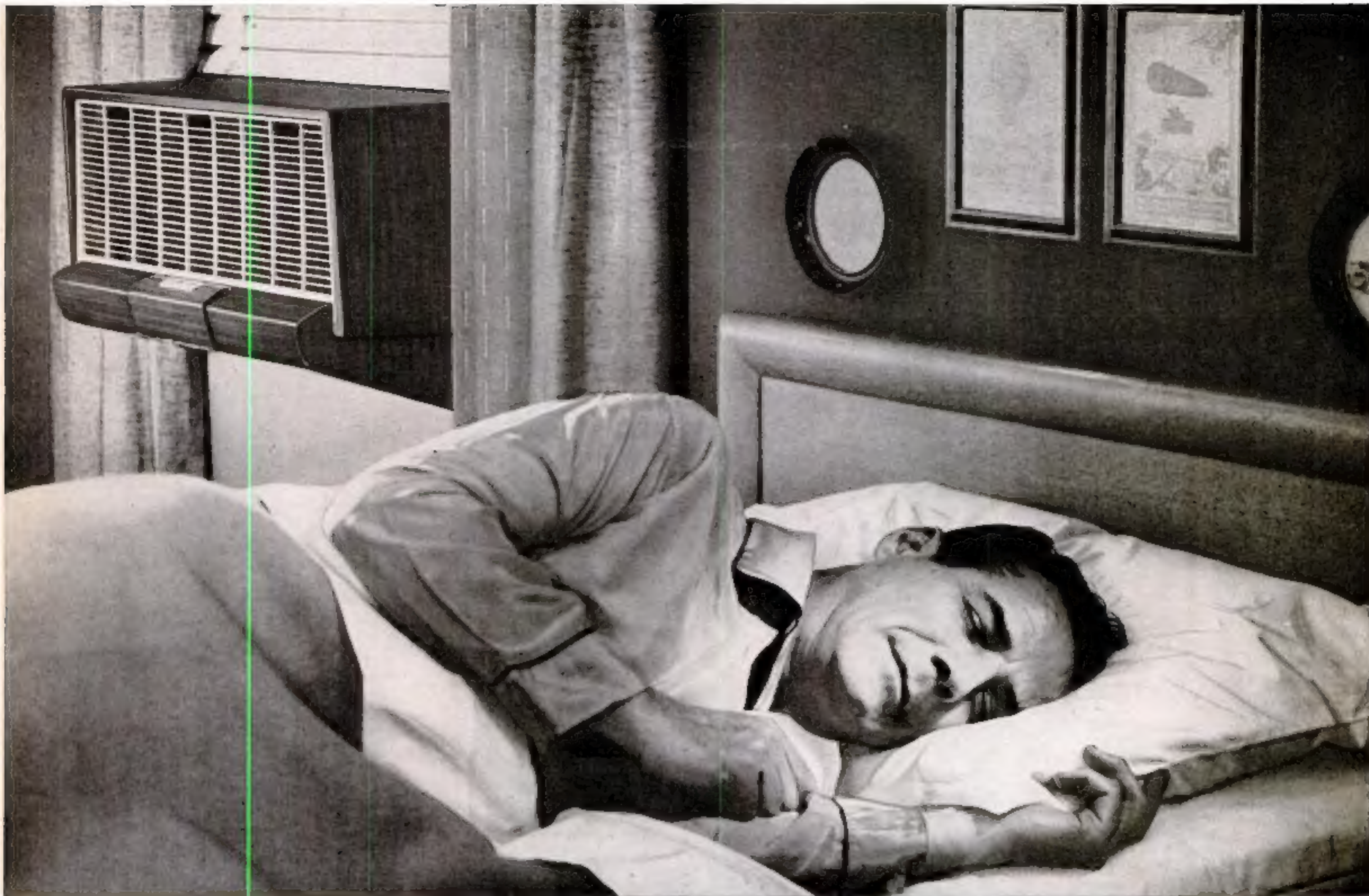
So why not plan to enjoy G-E "Comfort-Conditioned Air" from now on? There's a complete line of beautifully styled G-E Room Air Conditioners to cool any size room, at home or at the office.

No expensive plumbing or remodeling necessary for installation. No water pans to empty, no radio or TV interference.

Better see your G-E dealer soon. General Electric Company, Appliance Park, Louisville, Kentucky.

**GENERAL  ELECTRIC**





# ANOTHER HOT SUMMER?

**"Comfort-Conditioned Air"!**

**ONLY GENERAL ELECTRIC OFFERS YOU ALL THIS!**



**Dry, cool comfort!** A G-E Room Air Conditioner not only cools the air, it removes excess moisture. You never feel clammy. You enjoy that crisp, invigorating feel of autumn—all summer long, 24 hours a day.



**Clean, healthful comfort!** You enjoy a cleaner, healthier home. Truly efficient filters reduce airborne dust, dirt and pollen and help provide real relief for many allergy sufferers. Everything stays cleaner.



**No-draft comfort!** Not one, not two, but *three* special air directors send "Comfort-Conditioned Air" to every corner of the room. You set them exactly as you wish, to prevent drafts and over-chilling.



**Automatic comfort!** G-E Room Air Conditioners have automatic temperature control. Just choose your own setting. A sensitive thermostat turns unit "On" and "Off" as room temperature tends to vary.



**Dependable comfort!** For years G.E. has been the symbol of dependability to appliance users everywhere. G-E Conditioners have a sealed refrigeration system backed by a 5-year warranty.





Yes, here's iced tea—so flavorful, so refreshing, so wonderfully satisfying—you'll never switch brands again! It's the new leaf, the young leaf, the flavor leaf that does it. Pick the Bright Red Box with the Smiling Cups—Tender Leaf Brand Tea. Loose or in tea bags—it makes the richest iced tea you ever tasted!



## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

### THE CHRISTIAN HOPE

Sirs:

After I read your editorial ("The Christian Hope," *LIFE*, April 19) I felt like a man who has been stumbling in a strange, dark room when someone familiar with the obstacles and sure of his direction strides past and then switches on the lights. Concise clarity such as this, rare in theology, is a powerful weapon for Christianity.

DAN BILLING

Moncton, New Brunswick, Canada

Sirs:

I had a dream once that man by his inherent goodness might lift himself out of his troubles. My dream vanished in the bitterness of Korean combat. Man is not inherently good and never will be. Man must have an outside source to lift him out of the mire, and your editorial set forth in some of the clearest logic I have yet seen on the matter how true that fact is.

DAVID B. MAXWELL

Decatur, Ga.

Sirs:

The World Council of Churches is not denying hope for the world. It is merely stating that a peaceful world cannot be realized without the hope found only in Jesus Christ. . . .

DAVID GRIMM

San Anselmo, Calif.

Sirs:

... The Christian hope is on a par with the old alchemists' hope that lead could be turned into gold and then be useful. In other words, men must first be reborn before being of use to themselves. But having once shed that vain misconception and using lead and men as they are, the well-being of mankind has moved upward and onward. The glory of our Constitution and modern corporation is that they give "living men and women" meaning, here in our time, which alone makes the future a vision of hope, not a place of escape. . . .

KARL HAARTZ

Andover, Mass.

### JULIA IN JEOPARDY

Sirs:

Gadzooks! Are your editors Gill Men all ("Julia In Jeopardy," *LIFE*, April 19)? How about a pose of Julia not in jeopardy—so I can see her face and those million-dollar legs?

JAY THOMPSON

Los Angeles, Calif.

Sirs:

How come the blond tresses of "half-drowned Julia Adams" are perfectly dry as the scabrous Gill Man lugs her out of the waters of the Amazon?

TABITHA ALLEN

New Fairfield, Conn.

● Herewith (bottom of left column) Julia not in jeopardy, but with legs and wet hair, as she takes an off-duty underwater swim.—ED.

Sirs:

... Everybody has heard of and seen the lovely Julia Adams, but who is the horrifying Gill Man? Does he have a name? A wife? A family?

SIBOL LERNER

Los Angeles, Calif.



● The Gill Man is 6-foot 5-inch, 25-year-old Ben Chapman of Malibu, Calif., a dancer who was brought up in Tahiti and now specializes in "Tahitian rhythms." An ex-Marine, he was wounded in Korea. He has a French wife and a 7-year-old son (above).—ED.

### U.S. SENATORS

Sirs:

*LIFE*'s selections for "The World's Most Exclusive Clubmen" (April 19) were excellent, but its editors missed the boat by not including the "Aesthete" (Rhode Island's Green), the "Big Shot" (Nevada's McCarran), the "Ham" (West Virginia's Neely), the "Revenger" (North Dakota's Langer) and the "Show-Off" (Oregon's Morse).

JOHN F. FURNISS JR.

Gambier, Ohio

### SIX BITS OF TEXAS

Sirs:

Does BenJack Cage ("Six Bits Buys a Bit of Texas," *LIFE*, April 19) know that two square inches of land measures just 1.4142135623377397909(+) inches to the side? Rather difficult to measure, what?

RALPH E. JOHNSTON

Rockville, Md.

● Mr. Cage resolved the measurement problem by making all the "ranches" one inch by two.—ED.

Sirs:

... Mr. Cage's plan will result in bankruptcy of the town government, which will have to send 3,136,320 bills for real property tax on one acre of land. And think of the town bringing tax foreclosures for two inches of land.

RAYMOND E. BLANK

Bridgeport, Conn.

● Mr. Cage, who has dropped the price to two bits per plot, will pay all taxes due on the tiny ranches himself.—ED.

### REBUSES

Sirs:

The term rebus ("Speaking of Pictures," *LIFE*, April 19) applies not only to picture puzzles but also to puzzles that use only words and occasionally numbers. Such rebuses are usually based on the relative positions



JULIA UNDER WATER

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CHANGE YOUR ACCESSORIES and with American-Standard color-blended fixtures you have a "new" bathroom.



THE NEW DRESSLYN features large storage compartments, medicine cabinet with lock, pull-out tray, cosmetic drawers.

## American-Standard bathrooms in color make it easy to change your color scheme as often as you like!

Have a "new bathroom" whenever you like with American-Standard fixtures that are color-blended to go with *more* color schemes. Just change your shower curtains, mats and towels (as you change your slip covers and draperies) and presto, you have a "new bathroom"—such as a coral and brown bathroom in winter and a coral and green one in summer!

The Corallin bathroom fixtures shown include a ten per cent longer bathtub for luxurious bathing. Like all American-Standard baths, it is made of rigid cast iron with a smooth, thick enamel coat. The New Dresslyn with wide, roomy counter top smartly combines lavatory and cabinet in one American-Standard unit. Both the toilet and the lavatory are of easy-to-clean, genuine vitreous china.

**Have a second bathroom, too!**  
Need a second bathroom? Then, have it!

There's room for one in practically every home. For example, there's a complete American-Standard bathroom that fits into a space only 3' x 8'. And for that second bathroom, insist on beautiful American-Standard fixtures in one of six decorator colors or in white.

**Even with no down payment—  
pay as little as \$3.94 a week\***

Ask your American-Standard retailer about easy payment terms for these and other beautiful bathroom fixtures. He's listed under "plumbing fixtures" or "plumbing supplies" in the Yellow Pages of your phone book.

**SEND FOR BIG HOME BOOK.** It contains helpful decorating ideas and valuable information on plumbing, heating and kitchens. Just fill out and mail the coupon below with 10¢ in coin to cover cost of handling. American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp., Pittsburgh 30, Pa.

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# AMERICAN-Standard

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*This Creamy looking  
Shortcake Topping is  
Whipped Carnation Milk.  
Whips easily, quickly—  
yet a large serving  
such as this costs  
less than 2 cents!*

## WHIPPED CARNATION TOPPING

(Makes about 3½ cups topping)

1 ½ cups undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK	2 tablespoons lemon juice ¾ cup sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla
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Chill Carnation in refrigerator tray until soft crystals form through milk (15-20 minutes). Whip until stiff (about 1 minute); add lemon juice. Whip very stiff. (See how double-rich Carnation triples in volume.) Beat in sugar and vanilla. Split shortcakes in half. Cover halves with your favorite fruit of the day (fresh, frozen or canned). Top with other biscuit halves; spoon deliciously rich Carnation Whipped Topping over shortcake and fruit. Serve at once.

You need only 1 large can (1½ cups) undiluted Carnation for shortcake and Whipped Topping.

## OLD-FASHIONED SHORTCAKE

(Makes 6-8 shortcakes)

2 cups sifted flour*	½ cup shortening
2 tablespoons sugar	½ cup undiluted CARNATION
3 teaspoons baking powder	¼ cup water
¼ teaspoon salt	

Sift dry ingredients together in bowl. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse corn meal. Mix Carnation and water and add all at once. Mix with fork until dry ingredients are moistened. Turn out on lightly floured surface; knead 10 to 15 times. Roll or pat ½" thick; cut with floured biscuit cutter. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in very hot oven (450°F.) 10-12 minutes.

\*If you use self-rising flour, omit baking powder and salt. Decrease liquid if necessary.



"FROM  
CONTENTED  
COWS"



# LETTERS TO THE EDITORS CONTINUED

of their elements, the best-known ones on the fact that one word is *over* or *under* another, as in this name and address:

HILL  
JOHN  
MASS

This means: John Underhill, Andover, Mass.

Or this statement.

STAND TAKE TO TAKING  
I YOU THROW MY

This means: "I understand you undertake to overthrow my undertaking."

DARWIN A. HINDMAN

Columbia, Mo.

DAVE BECK

Sirs:

In "The Boss of the Teamsters Rides High" (LIFE, April 19) you perpetuate the common error that the initials I.W.W. stand for *International Workers of the World*. It should be *Industrial Workers of the World*.

DAVID T. BLERANK

St. Louis, Mo.

GRACE KELLY

Sirs:

I thoroughly enjoyed reading your wonderful picture story on Philadelphia's own Grace Kelly ("Hollywood's Hottest Property," LIFE, April 26). Here is a picture I took of Grace from the audience at the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope, Pa. on July 25, 1949 in her uncle's play *The Torch Bearers*. This was Grace's first professional appearance on any stage. She played the part of a dumb blonde.

RICHARD W. CAUFFMAN

Germantown, Pa.



GRACE KELLY'S FIRST ROLE

PRESIDENT AS A PRO

Sirs:

If the President must be coached by a movie actor ("Robert Montgomery Presents President as a Pro," LIFE, April 19), it should be done strictly behind the scenes. We would prefer to have him express his own ideas straight from the shoulder and forget all his advisers, trainers, coaches and handlers who make him a circus clown to appease the multitude. If we wanted only a man sitting on the edge of a desk with a school-boy grin, Red Skelton could do it better. . . .

FLORA TAYLOR YOUNG

Wichita, Kan.

Sirs:

... Using Ike's own speeches, Montgomery could develop a swell panel show and call it, "What Did He Say?" or "I Loathe Lucidity!" . . .

JACK J. TRENT

Chicago, Ill.

OPPENHEIMER'S PAST

Sirs:

Surely a man of great gifts ("U.S. Ponders a Scientist's Past," LIFE, April 26) can be pardoned for feeling responsible for the use of those gifts—and for doubting the wisdom of the political leaders into whose hands he had delivered the power of life and death of society! A free society depends on such a sense of responsibility in all its citizens—and on their constant questioning of the wisdom of their chosen representatives. . . .

HELEN BUGBEE

Chicago, Ill.

Sirs:

Let's face it. The fellows you and I like are not the ones who dream up atom bombs. We are leery of anyone who doesn't talk baseball or like Marilyn, parades and cold beer. But it's the odd duck who reads Sanskrit and acts as though he just got off the 5.15 from Mars who comes up with nuclear nuggets. We can put our super secret research in the hands of the kind of fellows we know and like and our secrets will be safe and sound. Our laboratories will be pure as snow—but just as sterile. To keep a step ahead of the Russians, America must be "home" for the solo-thinker as well as the mass-thinker. . . .

HERBERT C. LEE

Boston, Mass.

Sirs:

You say, "After Hiroshima, Japanese physicists wired congratulations to Oppenheimer." As a Japanese citizen now living and teaching in New York, I should like to know how this was possible while the war was still going on. And if it did happen, then the behavior of these physicists is beyond my comprehension. . . .

DAISETSU T. SUZUKI

New York, N.Y.

● The A-bomb hit Hiroshima August 6, 1945. Shortly after the collapse of Japan eight days later, Oppenheimer and his Los Alamos colleagues received a cable from Japanese physicists congratulating them on their "fine job" in effecting nuclear fission.—ED.

GEORGE EASTMAN

Sirs:

May I congratulate Roger Butterfield on the splendid Eastman article ("The Prodigious Life of George Eastman," LIFE, April 26). It is important, particularly now, that the American people should understand that men flicked with the whip of genius may be unconventional, unpredictable, even eccentric. To name three more: Ford, Edison, Firestone. Not a bookkeeper among them.

MILTON MACKAYE

Washington, D.C.

Sirs:

You mention Eastman's purchase of "cigars and cigarettes." Were cigarettes really offered for sale as early as 1876? . . .

EMIL AMMENTORP

La Crosse, Wis.

● They were known as early as 1854 when a New York reporter wrote, "Some of the ladies of this refined and fashion-forming metropolis are aping the silly ways of



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Stopette  
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You've never had such a feeling of freshness as when you use these two . . . together.

First, spray Stopette, the ideal anti-perspirant, for underarm protection. Then spray Poof Deodorant Body Powder to envelop all-of-you in fragrant assurance.

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Save 60¢  
SPECIAL SPRAY-MATES OFFER  
Both for only \$1.75\*  
regular \$2.35 value

Large sizes of both Stopette Spray Deodorant (\$1.25) and Poof Deodorant Body Powder (\$1.10) at a big 60¢ saving. Get your Spray-Mates Packet now . . . only \$1.75\* This offer is limited.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

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some pseudo-accomplished foreigners in smoking Tobacco through a weaker and more feminine article which has been most delicately denominated cigarette." Within 10 years, the U.S. was making 20 million cigarettes annually.—ED.

Sirs:

I was much interested in your Eastman article. It so happens that I have a collection of old magazine advertisements dating back to 1888, and in them the development of the Kodak advertisements is an interesting way to see the development of the camera. This one from *Harper's* (September 1890) is built on the slogan "You press the button, we do the rest." Says the boy, "Do you think baby will be quiet long enough to take her picture, Mamma?" Says his mother: "The Kodak will catch her whether she moves or not; it is as 'quick as a wink.'" . . .

RAYMOND G. ROBERTS  
Chicago, Ill.



EARLY KODAK AD

### COLLAGES

Sirs:

In "Speaking of Pictures" (*LIFE*, April 26) you show a cutout composition entitled "Cosmic Head." In the caption you refer to the "Cornucopia-like hat . . . cut from color blob in hoistery ad." This is in fact a length of the world's finest oil hose, manufactured by us. . . .

WILLIAM P. THOMPSON  
Hewitt-Robins Inc.  
Boston, Mass.

### TEACHER'S TIMETABLE

Sirs:

We "in the trade" were very interested in "A Teacher's Tortured Timetable" (*LIFE*, April 26). We'd like to

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## Munsingwear Terry Cloth Sport Shirt

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A. L. BERRY

Salem, Mass.

### PHOTOS FOOL ANIMALS

Sirs:

Long before Dr. Bernhard Grzimek published his experiments with animals and photographs ("Animal Picture Test," *LIFE*, April 26), we took this picture (below) of a cat kissing a giant enlargement of a cat's head, which had appeared in *LIFE* some time in 1949. Our picture might serve as an indication that cats get friendly with pictures of cats, regardless of size.

HELENA KOLDA

New York, N.Y.



CAT KISSES CAT

### SLUMBER PARTY

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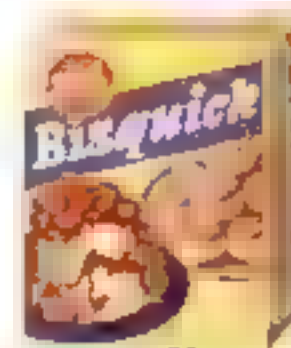
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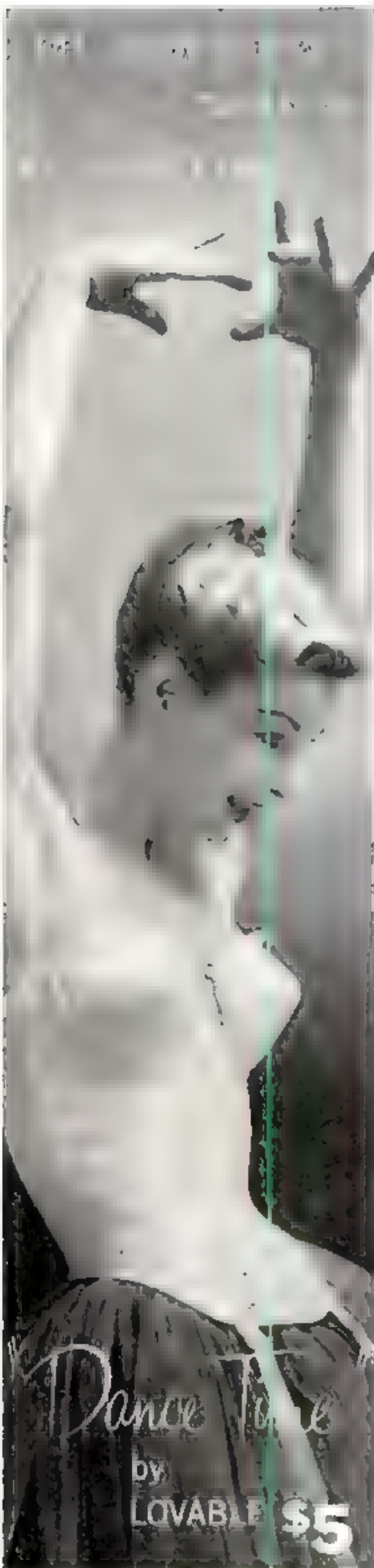
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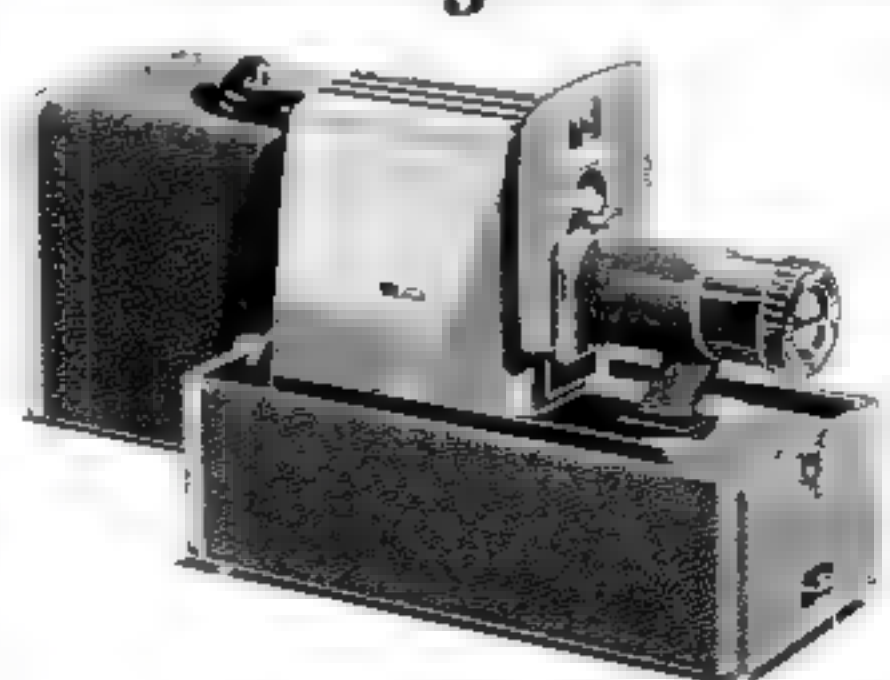
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the theater is owned by a French firm, he put the stars at a sidewalk cafe and included a few better known in France than the U.S. His list was agreed on by New York critics, Hirschfeld adding one name—Mickey Mouse. He grouped them by types—vamps at lower left, character players at upper right. To identify those you do not recognize, turn the page.



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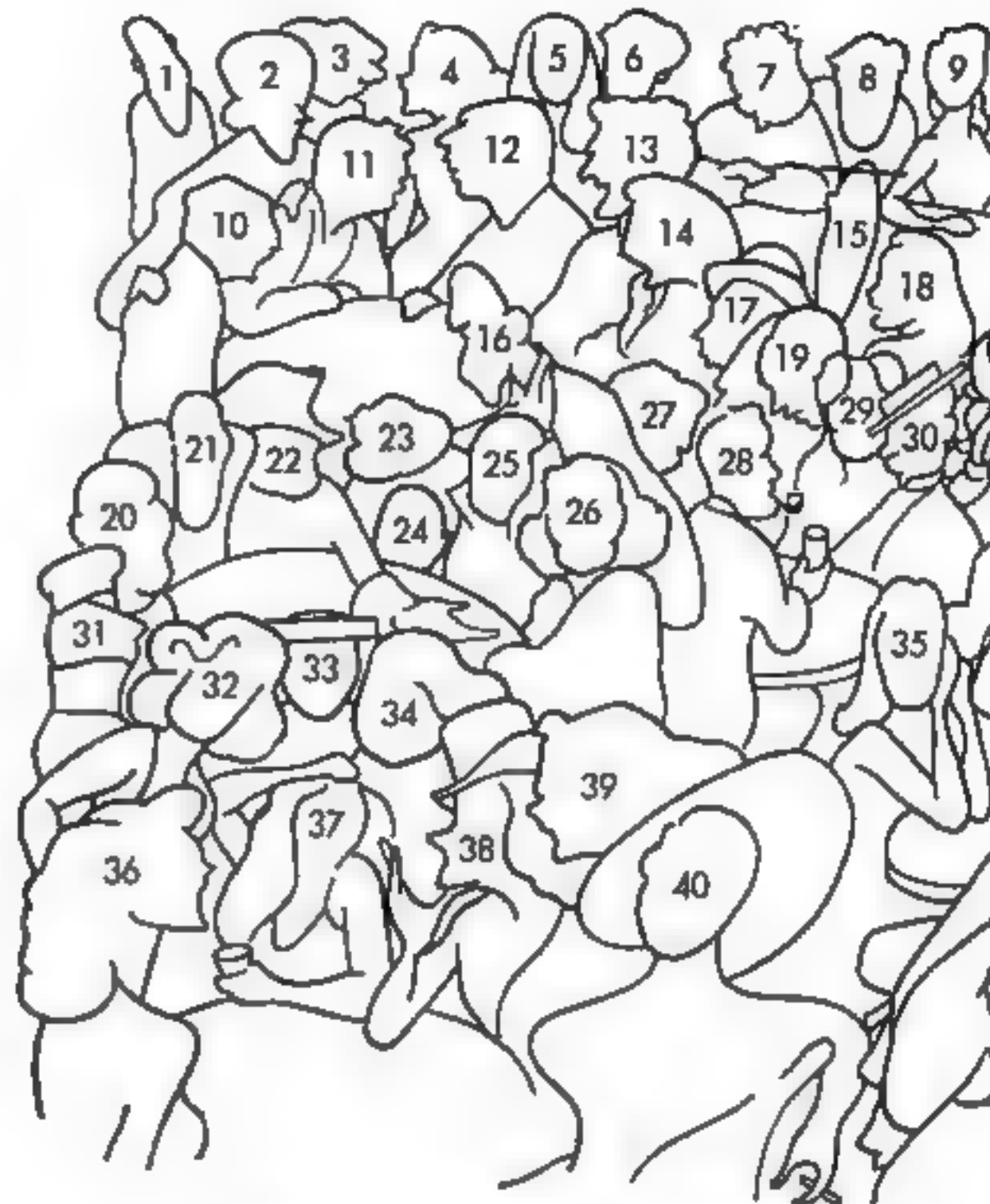
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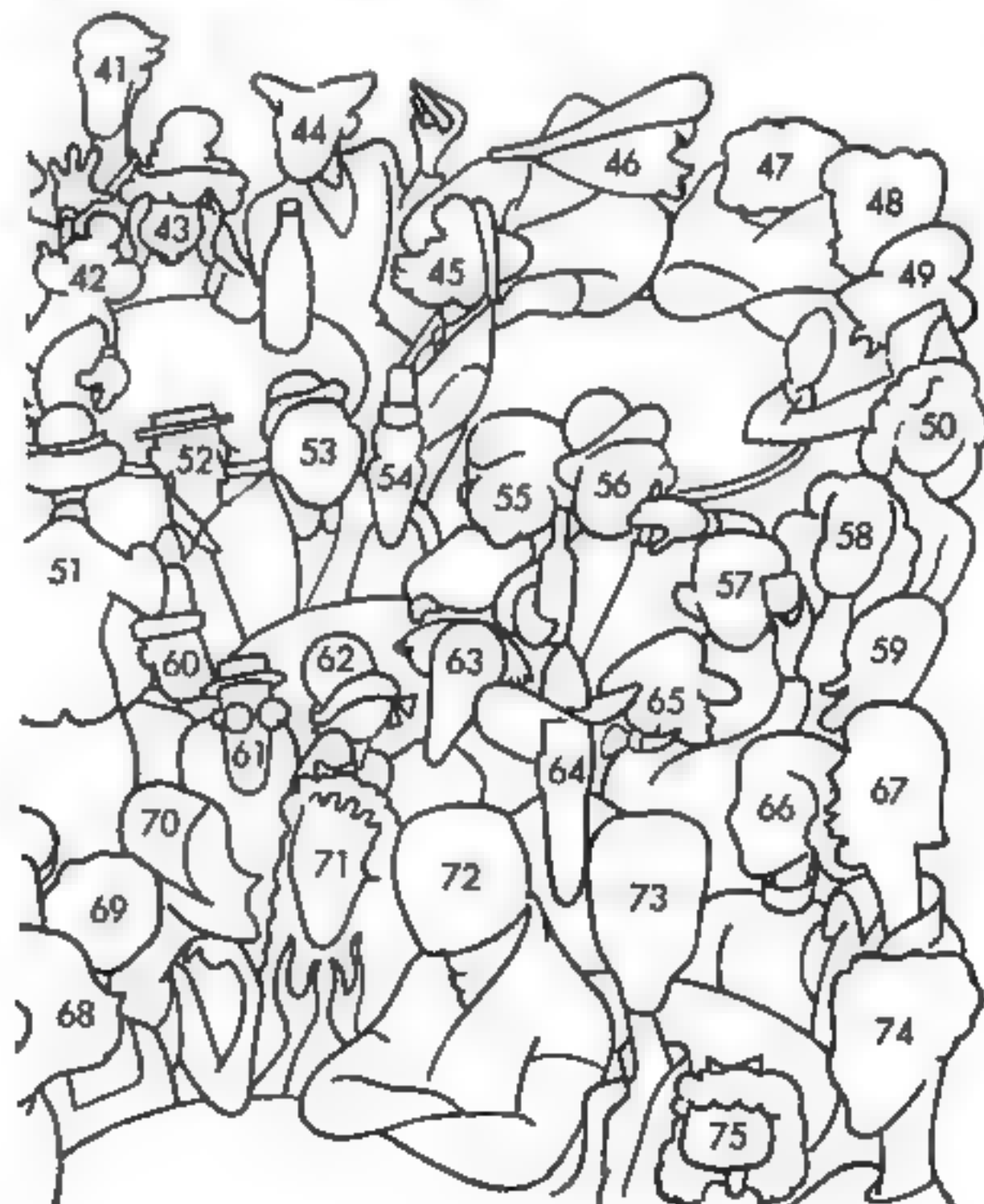


## MURAL GUESSING GAME CONTINUED



### NAMES OF THE PLAYERS

1—Stepin Fetchit. 2—Fred Astaire. 3—William Powell. 4—Myrna Loy. 5—Vivien Leigh. 6—Laurence Olivier. 7—Raimu. 8—Michel Simon. 9—Gina Lollobrigida. 10—Adolphe Menjou. 11—Spencer Tracy. 12—Clark Gable. 13—John Gilbert. 14—John Barrymore. 15—Fernandel. 16—Boris Karloff. 17—Louis Jouvet. 18—Michele Morgan. 19—Charles Boyer. 20—Warner Oland. 21—Lon Chaney. 22—Charles Laughton. 23—Edward G. Robinson. 24—Peter Lorre. 25—Bela Lugosi. 26—Joan Crawford. 27—Jean Gabin. 28—Alec Guinness. 29—Anna Magnani. 30—Maurice Chevalier. 31—Eric Von Stroheim. 32—Jean Harlow. 33—Rudolph Valentino. 34—Bette Davis. 35—Greta Garbo. 36—Rita Hayworth. 37—Theda Bara. 38—Marlene Dietrich. 39—Hedy Lamarr. 40—Mae West. 41—Gerard Philipe. 42—Mickey Mouse. 43—Harpo Marx. 44—Groucho Marx. 45—Chico Marx. 46—Wallace Beery. 47—Marie Dressler. 48—Orson Welles. 49—George Arliss. 50—Marilyn Monroe. 51—Charlie Chaplin. 52—Buster Keaton. 53—Oliver Hardy. 54—Stan Laurel. 55—Mickey Rooney. 56—W. C. Fields. 57—Bing Crosby. 58—Judy Garland. 59—Bob Hope. 60—Harry Langdon. 61—Harold Lloyd. 62—Clara Bow. 63—Ben Turpin. 64—William S. Hart. 65—Jimmy Durante. 66—Ingrid Bergman. 67—Gary Cooper. 68—Lillian Gish. 69—Dorothy Gish. 70—Gloria Swanson. 71—Mary Pickford. 72—Douglas Fairbanks. 73—Katharine Hepburn. 74—Norma Shearer. 75—Shirley Temple.





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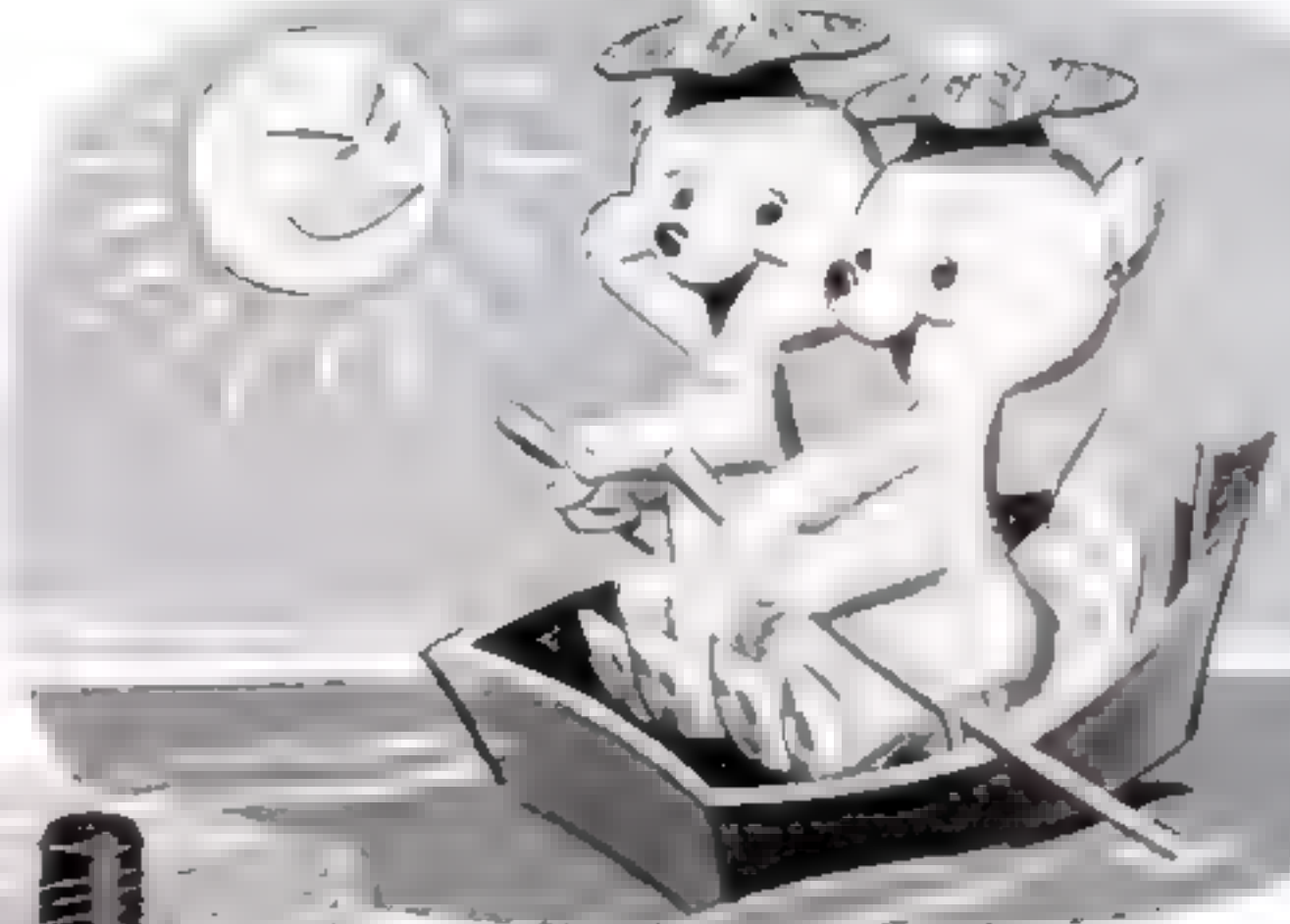
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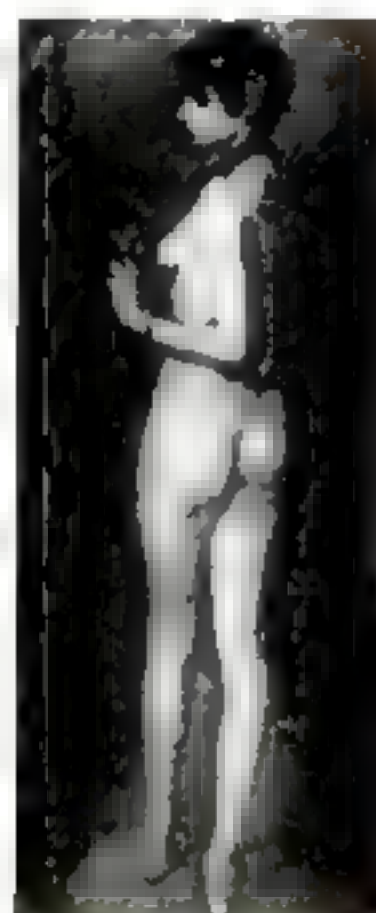


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FRENCH HEROES CAMUS AND PERAUD STAYED BEHIND; SISTER CECILIA TALKED WITH "LIFE'S" BRINKLEY IN TORONTO

# HUMANS MAKE HISTORY ONCE IN A LIFETIME



EGYPTIAN IN OIL

Only once in a lifetime do most human beings rise to epochal achievements of body, spirit and imagination. This week's events present examples which give journalism the status of enduring history.

There is, for instance, the heroically hopeless and long-to-be-remembered stand at Dien-bienphu in Indochina. The last pictures to be flown out of the fateful siege (pp. 38-42) were taken by the two sergeant-parachutists above, who are now presumably prisoners or worse along with Brig. General Christian de Castries and his 10,000 hapless "expendables." A spiritual and physical feat with a far happier outcome is the unique escape-thriller (pp. 138-154) told by Sister Cecilia of Bratislava, Czechoslovakia to Writer Bill Brinkley who spent four days in Toronto to hear it.

An achievement of the imagination, 50 years in the making, is finally on its way to fulfillment with the passing of the St. Lawrence Seaway bill with the implications to the U.S. and Canada that are discussed on pages 34-37. An unexpected demonstration of what the human body can do is shown on pages 28-31. It is the heartwarming (and heart-pounding) running of the first four-minute mile in history by England's Roger Bannister.

Other milers will be trying to duplicate and better Bannister's great effort so we don't really think it was lese majesty for Photographer Mark Shaw to try to duplicate a forever joyous thing of beauty like Sargent's *Egyptian Girl* on page 97. But we are reminded that with his picture of Audrey Hepburn (LIFE, Dec. 7) he came pretty close.



AUDREY ON FILM

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## A MEDICAL STUDENT RUNS A FOUR-MINUTE MILE AND ... AN 'IMPOSSIBLE' GOAL IS REACHED

For half a century men have moved with measured strides toward a seemingly unattainable goal. Sweden's Gunder Hägg came close to it nine years ago. But the four-minute mile still stood, like Everest, challenging and frightening. It frightened Roger Bannister, a shy 25-year-old Oxford graduate and medical student, as he stepped to the mark at the university's

track last week for his first race of the year.

A bystander asked him if he was going to "go for it." Bannister, staring wooden-faced, replied, "I wouldn't like to comment on that." But he was going for it, completely and unequivocally. He had a plan, hatched in secret last fall, which involved two of the other men in the race. One was his friend Chris Brasher,

whose chore was to pace him the first two quarters (*below, left*). At the halfway point another friend, Chris Chataway, would forge ahead (*below*) and keep up the hot pace. Beginning the last quarter-mile lap Bannister would take over. He did, hitting the tape (*opposite*) in the history-making time of 3:59.4. "I had no idea," he said afterward, "that it was so hard."



**FIRST HELPER**, Chris Brasher (No. 44), paces Bannister to the first half mile in 1:58.2. Then, exhausted by his big effort, he drops out of the race completely.

**SECOND HELPER**, Chris Chataway (No. 42), takes over from Brasher and leads Bannister to three-quarter mark in sizzling 3:00.5.



**ASTOUNDED TIMER** (squatting beside pole) gasps as he clicks watch, catching Bannister at the tape six tenths of a second under four minutes.









EXHAUSTED AFTER RACE, BANNISTER IS HELD FOR PHOTOGRAPH

LETTING HIS HEAD DROP, HE RESTS MOMENTARILY



AFTER HEARING TIME HE MANAGES A FEEBLE WAVE OF TRIUMPH

FEELING ILL AGAIN, HE SLAPS HAND TO HIS HEAD



## EXPERTS SAY THIS ISN'T THE WAY AND HIS BODY ALMOST AGREES

According to all the laws of physiology and foot racing, Bannister's mile could not have been done. For more than 20 years physiologists and track coaches had been scientifically plotting the way the four-minute mile would be run. They could foresee the pattern, even to the fractional times for each quarter.

The great feat, they said, would be achieved in Scandinavia where the ozone helps give the runner an added lift. It would be run in a spring twilight at approximately 7:30 p.m. with the temperature about 68°. The air would be absolutely still, for wind hampers a runner more when it blows against him than it helps when it is with him.

The track would have to be dry clay hard

enough for spikes to take hold and come out clean. A large and enthusiastic crowd would be on hand, for every miler knows that a swelling roar from the stands gives him a psychological lift in the final lap. The times for the quarters would be 61, 60, 60, 58. Physiologists insisted that the first quarter be the slowest to give the body time to step up its intake of oxygen to the maximum of 4½ quarts per minute (the normal human consumes only 1/20 of that while resting).

Bannister outraged all concepts by running on damp cinders instead of dry clay, in a latitude some 10° south of what the scientists prescribed and in a wind blowing up to 15 mph. Because nobody expected him to come close to

four minutes, there were barely 1,500 people present to cheer him onward through the taxing last lap. By going the first quarter in 57.5 seconds, fastest of all, he fooled not only the physiologists but himself. Bannister confessed later that he thought Brasher, the early pace setter, was running too slow and kept calling to him, "Faster! Faster!"

As is the case with so many historic events, it came within an eyelash of not happening. Rain was falling an hour before the race and Bannister was all set to call off the big push he had been planning since November. But as he walked uneasily toward the starting point his confederates, Brasher and Chataway, talked him back into it—and thus into immortality.





TRIUMPH FINALLY TAKES ITS TOLL  
AS BANNISTER SAGS UNCONSCIOUS



# HEROISM: FUTILE WITHOUT UNITY

If history were as neat as melodrama, Dienbienphu would have held out until next Oct. 25, which is the 100th anniversary of the famed Charge of the Light Brigade in the Crimean War. Like that charge, Dienbienphu was a magnificent display of sheer courage; it deserves a Tennyson. But it also recalls the words of a French general at Balaklava: "It is magnificent, but it is not war."

Militarily, Dienbienphu was probably not worth defending at all. If it was, Navarre could have used his considerable reserves either to relieve it or to counterattack in Giap's rear. He did neither, and lost a small army. Asked about a counter-attack two weeks ago, one of Navarre's officers said, "That would be inconsistent with the French government's decision to seek a negotiated settlement." In other words the French, to the point of heroic insanity, fell in with General Giap's plan to make a bloody demonstration for its psychological effect in Paris and Geneva.

With a divided nation and a feeble government, the French range of choice was admittedly a narrow one; as narrow as the shrinking target on which, right to the very end, French volunteers parachuted to join De Castries' doomed 10,000. But what the *Paris Figaro* said is true nevertheless: "The fighters in

Dienbienphu are dead because we have not known how to handle that war."

Navarre now says that the Indochina war "must be completely reconsidered." It seems clear that France has played out her long, brave, ambiguous solo role as custodian of freedom in Indochina. If the Associated States are to retain the hope of freedom, it must be through some such method as Dulles' "united action."

That action, if achievable at all, will depend on American willingness to take full part in it. But any nation, even ours, that tried to defend Indochina alone would probably be in the same trouble as the divided French—capable of heroism but not of successful war. For the Vietnamese are the indispensable allies in Vietnam, as were the Roks in Korea; and lacking strength of their own, this ex-colonial people cannot be asked to follow leadership that is less than international.

The single ray of hope over the graves of Dienbienphu is the fact that one obstacle to united action—the heroic stubbornness of France—has been removed. There are plenty of remaining obstacles—in Asia, in London and in Washington. But Dulles is quite right to go on working and hoping for united action; for no matter how long we postpone it, it will keep reappearing as the only alternative to piecemeal surrender.

# THE QUALITY OF AMERICAN JURISTS

As a judicial procedure, the McCarthy-Army hearings might give the impression that Americans are resigning from the Anglo-Saxon legal tradition. We are therefore glad to be able to report that the actual U.S. judicial system is being quietly, though not without difficulty, improved.

To the Department of Justice, which picks candidates for the federal bench, President Eisenhower has more than once insisted on his campaign promise to staff the public service with "the ablest, the wisest, the most honest and reliable in the land." The Department has accordingly set up, with the help of the American Bar Association, a careful system of winnowing judiciary candidates which all but guarantees the elimination of second-raters and political hacks. So far 33 federal judges have been named, of whom 22 have been confirmed by the Senate; and there are 27 vacancies soon to be filled. If the caliber of appointments so far can be maintained, the President will have given American justice a new strength that will last for years.

Unfortunately, since appointments must be made with the Senate's "advice and consent," the easiest way to avoid confirmation trouble is to appoint the political friends of senators; in effect, to let the Senate do the nominating as well as the confirming. Roosevelt and Truman made few senatorial enemies by their appointments; they also didn't enhance the prestige of the bench. But Eisenhower and Brownell have dared to overrule the patronage proposals of several senators; one of them, Langer of North Dakota, happens to be chairman of the Judiciary Committee and has already shown in the messy hearings on Chief Justice Warren how far he will go to enforce his supposed prerogatives.

Appointments have been a battleground between White House and Senate ever since the Constitution was adopted. According to Hamilton, the Senate's power to confirm "would be an excellent check upon the spirit of favoritism in the President," but he thought of it as a passive check, involving "no exertion of choice on the part of the Senate." Madison agreed: "If the legislature determines the power, the honors and the emoluments of an office, we would be insecure if they were to

designate the officer also." Despite which, senators have come to regard judicial appointments as their own political property. Their club rule was thus stated by Senator Russell in 1950: "When senators of the same political party as the President have been requested to make a recommendation in a matter of this kind, they have a right to believe that if the man they recommend is qualified the recommendation will be followed." Under this rule any senator, by refusing to endorse the "blue slip" by which he is notified of a judicial nomination in his state, can usually block confirmation in the committee, regardless of whether he has good reasons or bad.

In Pennsylvania, of three federal judges recently nominated, two were suggested by Senators Duff and Martin. But their recommendations for the third vacancy failed to pass the strict Brownell quality test. After vainly "advising" with the senators for eight months, the Administration reached over their heads and picked a distinguished Philadelphian, Francis L. Van Dusen, solely on his merits (and the strong support of the bar). Although they have nothing against Van Dusen, neither Martin nor Duff will endorse his blue slip. They are holding out for their own candidate, a Republican county chairman.

The Van Dusen stalemate has implications far beyond the eastern district court of Pennsylvania. If "advice" is to mean "dictation," the term "qualified" will also tend to change its meaning for the worse. In the hundreds of hours already spent by the Justice Department in consulting senators about appointments, the Russell rule has already killed off many good candidates before they were even named, and has caused many more to refuse to allow their names to be considered. It places a limit on the caliber of our judges—who are appointed for life.

This Administration is often accused, not without reason, of being unduly tender of Congress' rights. Here is an area where it is trying to assert its own constitutional rights in order to improve the quality of American justice, through a more reasonable definition of "advice." The Administration is on sound ground and deserves not only Republican but general support.





## A TUMBLING TRIO IN THE YONDER OVER THE YONNE

At an airport near Cisy-les-Nobles, 65 miles south of Paris, some 300 enthusiasts who parachute just for fun get together on Sundays and drop from the sky in as many zany ways as they can dream up, trying to give zing to what, after all, is a sport without much variety. On a recent weekend Henri Violin, a professional jumper who has made 300 leaps, went aloft in a small plane with two amateur friends who between them had made 750 previous jumps. At 6,000 feet over the river Yonne

the three men linked arms and swan-dived into space just as a photographer in the plane snapped this picture showing Violin face-up in the center. Down, down, arm in arm they plummeted toward earth. At 3,000 feet they finally disengaged. Then they yanked open their chutes, skillfully preventing the canopies from colliding, and floated peacefully the rest of the way. On the ground the happy threesome told nervous watchers they had just been through "the most beautiful moment of our lives."





**AT INTERNATIONAL RAPIDS** No. 8 on the map indicates a shipway - main power project will be built

When completed is shown above Long Sault Dam will back up a stretch of Lake covering up Long Sault Rapids

just below it in pass. Two powerhouses will join the St. Lawrence River at Long Sault Canal

**ROUTE TO THE SEA** through the Great Lakes is shown on the map at right. The task of removing obstacles will include major projects as much here as in the north: 1. Deepening St. Mary's River channel near Sault Ste. Marie. 2. Deepening Straits of Mackinac. 3. Deepening St. Clair River. 4. Deepening Lake St. Clair. 5. Deepening Detroit River. 6. Deepening Welland Canal. 7. Dredging Fingers and Islands channel. 8. Building two ship canals, two locks, two dams and powerhouse at International Rapids. 9. Enlarging Lake St. Francis channel. 10. Building lock on Beauharnois power canal. 11. Building ship canal and locks bypassing Lachine Rapids.







**SAULT STE. MARIE LOCKS**, joining Superior and Huron, eventually will be vital part of Seaway.



**AT WELLAND CANAL**, to be deepened, Seaway bypassing Niagara achieves biggest drop: 326 feet.

# GREAT NEW SEACOAST FOR INLAND OF NORTH AMERICA

After decades of debate Congress authorizes St. Lawrence Seaway

The nation's oldest political issue was resolved last week when Congress authorized U.S. participation with Canada in the building of the St. Lawrence Seaway. The Seaway, when completed, will give the U.S. a vast new seacoast 8,000 miles long and make seaports of such cities as Cleveland, Chicago, Toledo, Buffalo, Detroit and Milwaukee. A vessel leaving Southampton will be able to discharge its cargo at Sandusky. A major Seaway use will be to carry the newly exploited iron ore deposits of eastern Canada to midwestern U.S. steel mills—over a route comparatively easy to protect in time of war. St. Lawrence River traffic alone is expected to jump from 10 to 50 million tons a year. The project will include a Gargantuan power project to be built by Ontario and New York State, giving the U.S. and Canada 12 billion kilowatt-hours of cheap electricity a year, three times the output of Hoover Dam. The entire Seaway will cost \$818 million, of which Canada will supply a little more than half, the U.S. a little less.

Most of the 2,225 miles from Duluth to the Atlantic is already fit water for seagoing craft

and simple dredging will bring most of the rest up to the 27-foot specifications. Toughest barrier is the 46-mile International Rapids (shown at left). Here one eight-mile and one three-mile canal will have to be dug and here the power project will go. Canal tolls will help pay for the Seaway's cost.

The action by Congress ended a half-century of effort to get the U.S. to come in on the dream of prying open the heart of the continent to ocean-going vessels. Every president since Harding has favored it and President Eisenhower hailed the bill's passage as "the end of a long and historic effort." As the news flashed across two nations, there was rejoicing in U.S. cities, which expect increased port activity, and in Canadian river towns, which in expectation of a big boom rang church bells. Official Canada qualified its rejoicing by warning that unless the U.S. followed the bill with a specific proposal for joining in the Seaway, Canada might go ahead with an all-Canadian Seaway. But if the proposal comes quickly, as expected, ocean-going vessels should be sailing up and down the St. Lawrence by 1960.

small ships through old canal at lower right. Control dam (upper left) regulates flow of water into lake.



**OLD 14-FOOT CANAL** in International Rapids will still be useful to small freighters now using it.



**PORT OF DETROIT**, seen here from Canada, will require deepening of the two Detroit River channels.



## IROQUOIS IS HAPPY TO BE TAKEN BY THE RIVER



**DOOMED RIVER TOWN**, Iroquois, Ont., will be flooded by power project. Development of town has been stalled because of uncertainty of Seaway approval.



**PLASTER MINIATURE** of International Rapids shows U.S. left, Canada right. Power dam will extend from U.S. Barnhart Is. (center) to U.S. mainland.



**DIFFERENT REACTIONS** to losing homes are felt by Roy Raymond, Sheek Is. (left), who wants to keep his; Robert Davidson, Iroquois, glad to get new one.

## FLOODED TOWN, FLOATING TAPERS

Tiny floats ferrying lighted tapers down a \$200,000 model of the St. Lawrence's International Rapids tested the river's current and reflected the work already under way on the project. The model, constructed by the Ontario government and housed in a 500-foot-long building near Toronto, is a meticulous mirror of its mighty prototype. It reproduces the level of the river at all points in the Rapids section with error allowance equal to no more than 1.2 inches on the actual river. By recreating the river's level, velocity of flow and current the model tells engineers where to deepen the stream, where to build dikes, how to divert the river during construction of the power dam, how to align ship channels.

Eventually the model will be flooded to check the actual effect of flooding of the river which will take out an estimated 11,000 acres of land, virtually all of it Canadian. The biggest community to be taken out entirely is Iroquois, Ontario. The 1,100 people of the town, incorporated in 1857, are excited about moving. They have already picked out a site nearby for a new Iroquois which they believe will be the center for a new industrial boom on the Seaway. They are glad to have the thing settled. Some of them, now grown gray, first heard of the project in school. "I've been looking for this to happen since I was a boy," said one 87-year-old.



**IROQUOIS CITIZENS** Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Johnson and Byron Saver discuss prospective flooding of the town. Saver helped spark plans for new model town.



**MODEL CONTROL DAM**, extending from U.S. Rockway Point (left) to Canada's Iroquois Point, will control water for lake behind power dam 27 miles below.

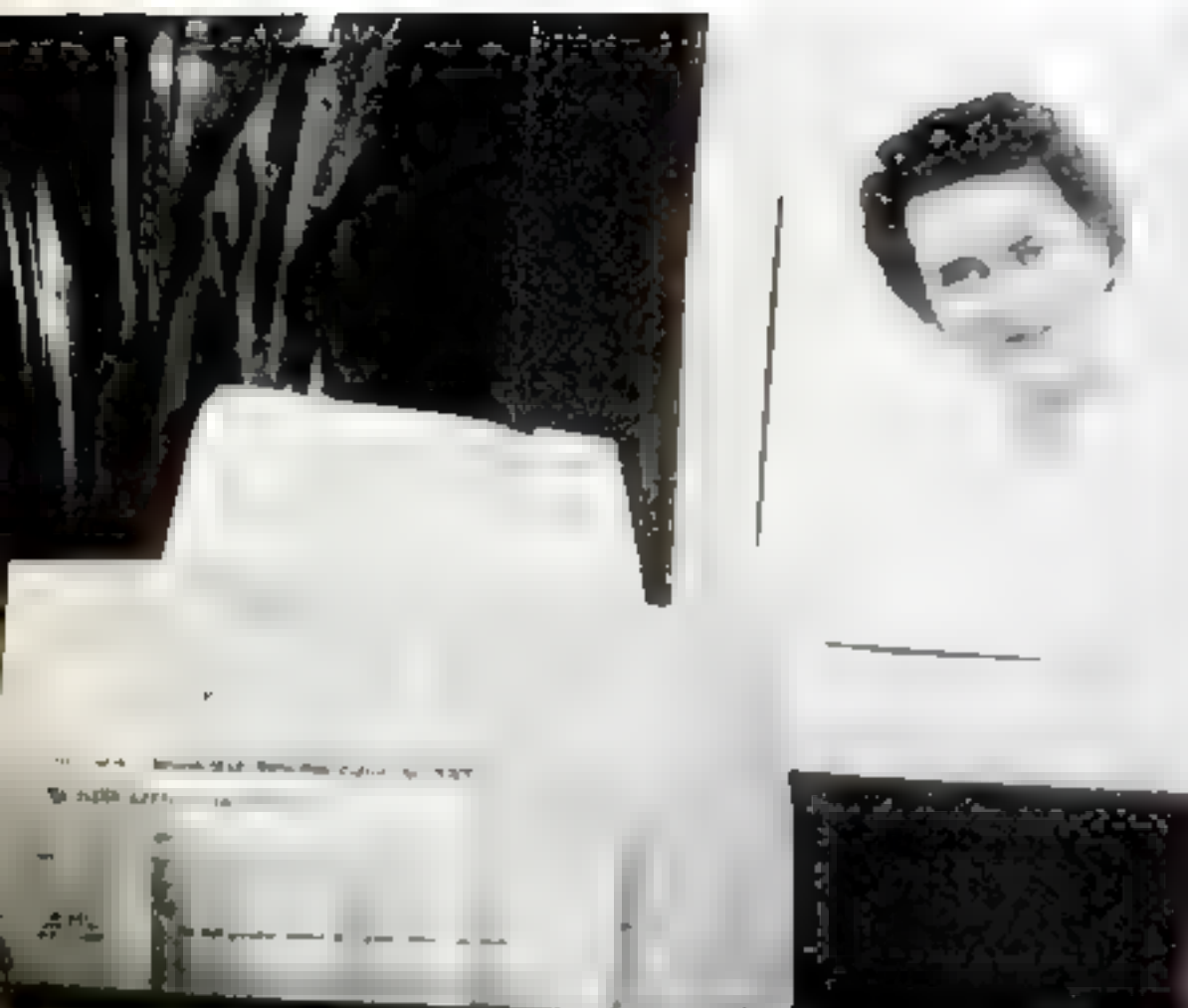




**CHARTING THE CURRENTS** of the St. Lawrence, candles on wooden floats drift down a model of a 2 mile stretch of the International Rapids section. By

analyzing their courses through time-exposure photographs like this, engineers learn how the river's tricky currents diverge, subdivide, come together again.





**FINAL CABLE** from Nurse Genevieve de Galard to mother in Paris says all is going well at fortress.

# LAST PICTURES FROM DOOMED DIENBIENPHU

**Heroic and desperate defenders  
fail to save Indochina fortress**

To the heroic defenders of Dienbienphu the last days were a merciless succession of nightmares. Above the scarred battleground the air was filled with smoke from artillery fire. The French kept pulling in their battle lines, counterattacking brilliantly to bring back supplies dropped from the air, then falling back in desperation to meet a charge of screaming Vietminh troops. The wounded huddled in dark underground dugouts (opposite) in the care of medical orderlies, a French nurse named Genevieve de Galard (above) and a dozen-odd Vietnamese "dancing girls." Yet volunteer reinforcements continued to parachute into Dienbienphu until the brave bitter defense finally proved vain and the fortress fell. "My God!" said an admiring U.S. general last week, "what couldn't you do with troops like those?"

Just before the end Brig. General Christian de Castries reported, "The Vietminh are now within a few meters of the radio transmitter where I am speaking. We will not surrender." Then the radio fell silent. The general said the Vietminh radio was captured, but 2,000 French Union troops defending an isolated outpost were slaughtered. The fate of 8,000 others, including the two photographers (see p. 27) who took the pictures at right among the last to be flown out—was unknown.

Of questionable value militarily, Dienbienphu had become a symbol. The fall's effect on the Vietnamese, particularly those wondering which side to choose, was yet to be measured. So was the effect on France, although Premier Laniel promised more troops would be sent to Indochina to meet the next attack (turn page).



**COUNTERATTACKING TO RECOVER SUPPLIES WHICH WERE PARACHUTED DOWN BEYOND THEIR LINES,**



**DEFENDING TROOPS MOVE TOWARD PARACHUTE DROP WHILE TANK SHELLS ENEMY (SMOKE AT LEFT)**







FRANCO-VIETNAM TROOPS ADVANCE UNDER SUPPORTING FIRE FROM ARTILLERY AND A TANK (LEFT)



BELOW, AS THEIR ARTILLERY LAYS DOWN BARRAGE, FRENCH TEMPORARILY OCCUPY ENEMY TRENCH



THE WOUNDED WAIT in entrance of hideously overcrowded Dienbienphu underground hospital.



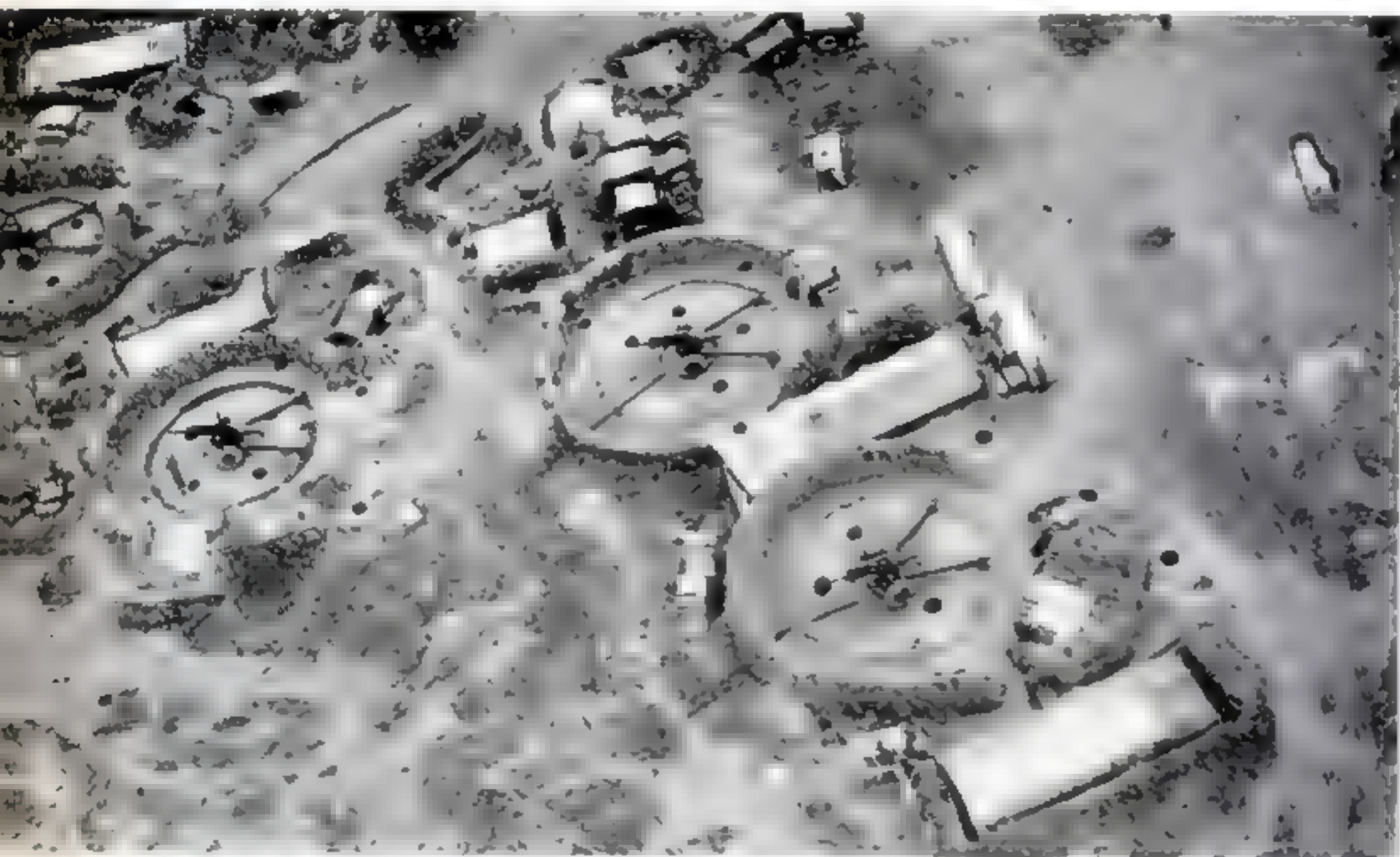
A SURGEON OPERATES on a Foreign Legionnaire. There were 19 doctors with defending forces.





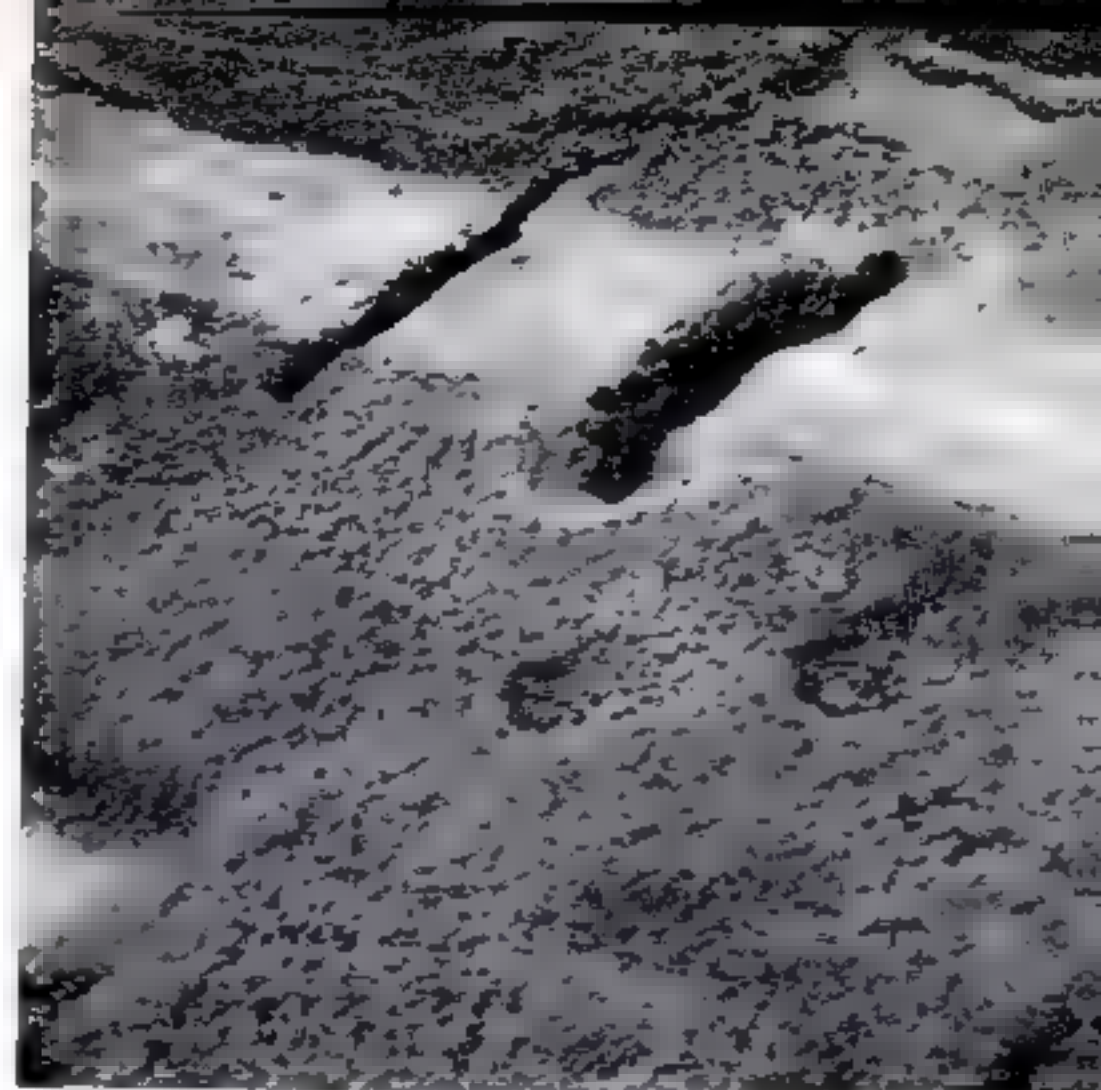
**OLD-STYLE FORT** typical of crenellated "Beau Geste" French colonial garrisons guards section of

Colonial Route 5 vital highway between Hanoi and Haiphong. Guerrillas attack forts almost every night.



**NEW-STYLE FORT** in the same French Haiphong had 12 gun emplacements with 100<sup>2</sup> tons of

**BURNED-OUT VILLAGE** (bottom) was destroyed by French after battle, even though it was a road.

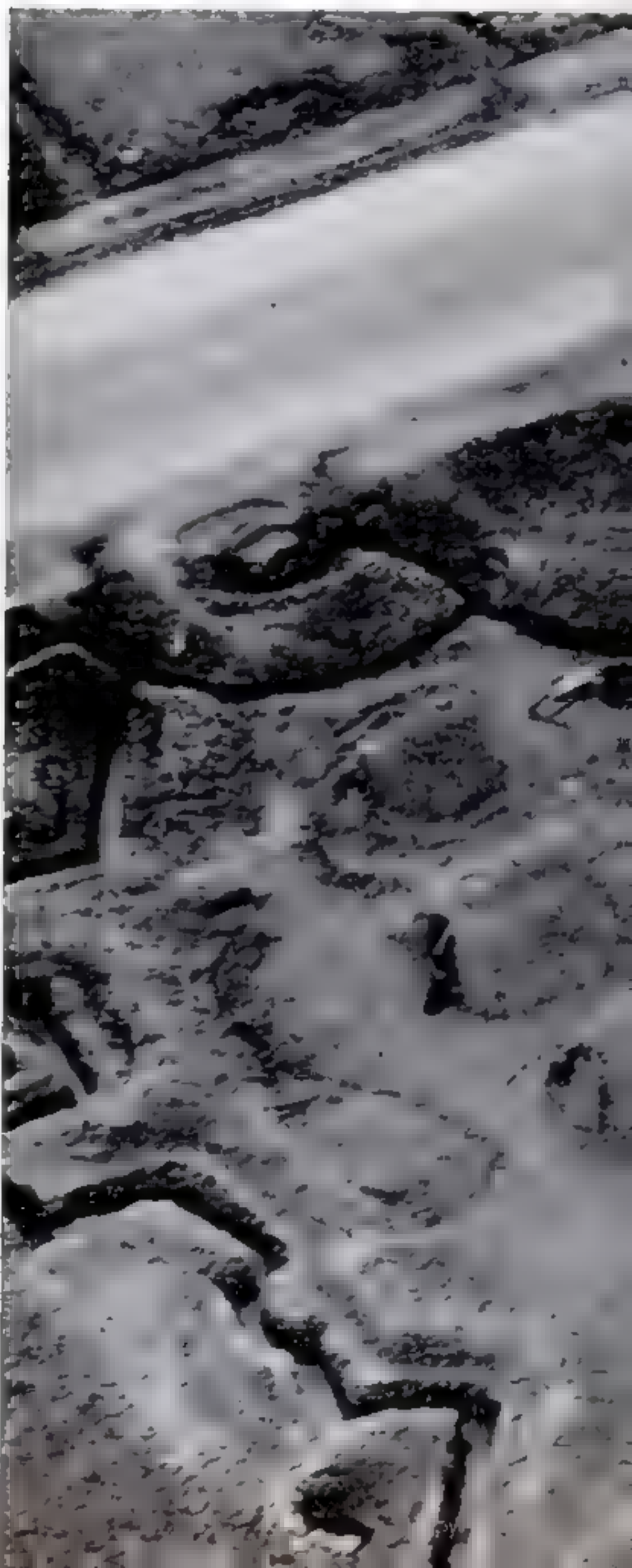


A DAMAGED SECONDARY ROAD, PHOTOGRAPHED

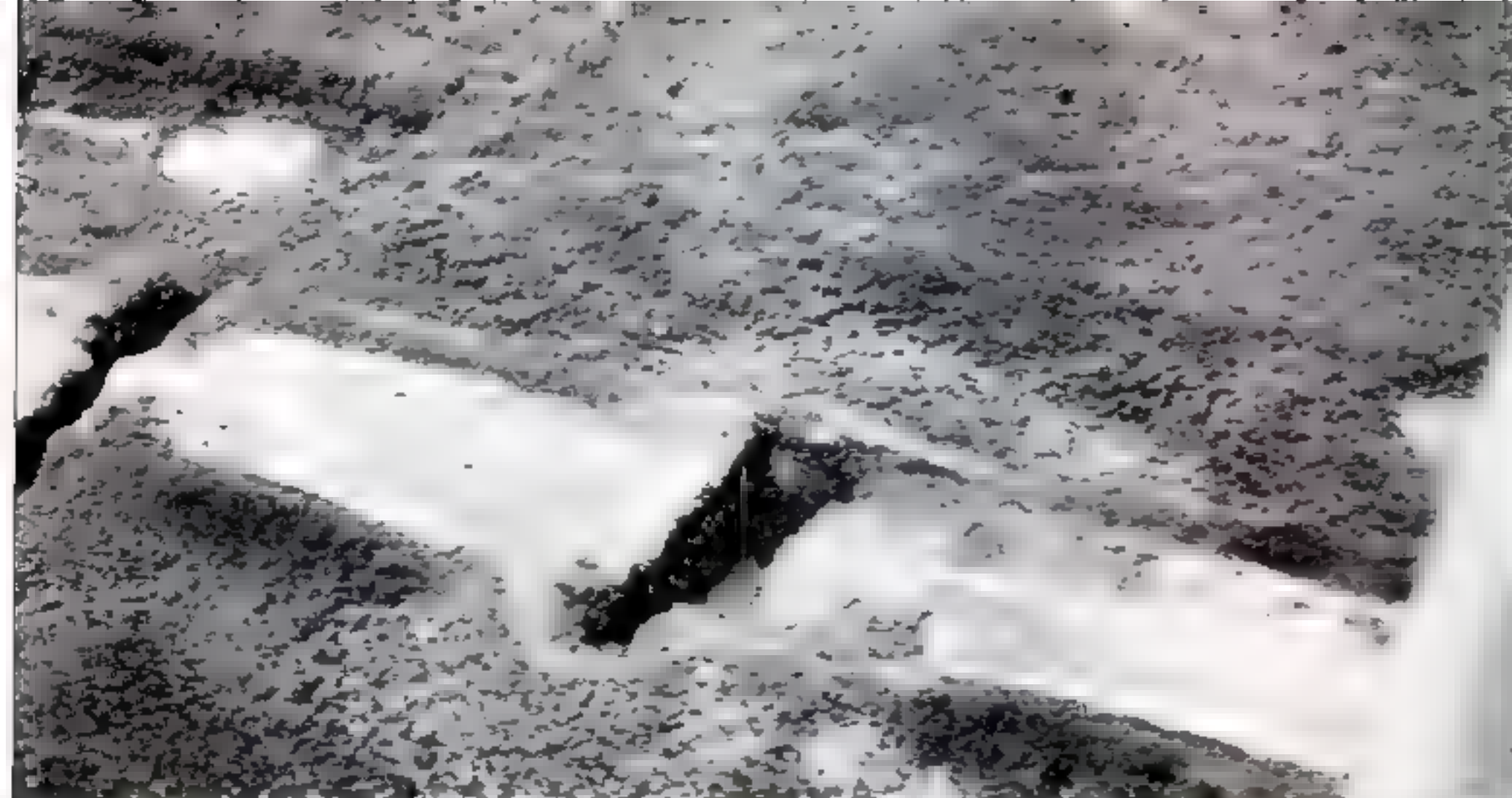
## THE FRENCH PREPARE

With Dienbienphu removed as an obstruction, a far greater prize lies to the southeast in the path of the advancing Vietminh forces. It is the fertile Red River delta, a 7,000 square mile triangle of seven million population. The Vietminh Communists covet the rich delta as a rice bowl and, even more, because without it

MAZE OF TRENCHES IN A FRENCH STRONGPOINT







UNDER FIRE BY LIFE'S HOWARD SOCHUREK, HAS NOT BEEN REPAIRED AS REDS ARE TOO STRONG HERE

## NEXT BATTLEGROUND IN RED RIVER DELTA

the French could not long remain in Indochina.

The delta is already used to war. For years Vietnamese guerrillas have been cutting the roads and railroads which link Hanoi, the delta's biggest and most important city, with the port city of Haiphong and other communications centers. Working at night, the guerrillas mine

railroads, string barbed wire and dig trenches across highways, harass French strongpoints (left). At dawn the guerrillas turn into seemingly innocuous rice farmers while Franco-Vietnamese troops labor frantically to repair the damage. Often the roads cannot reopen for the vital supply convoys (right) until noon.



A CONVOY WAITS on Route 5 for some guerrilla-caused obstruction up road to be cleared away.

ON HANOI-HAIPHONG ROAD SHOWS HOW THOROUGHLY THE FRENCH HAVE WORKED TO DEFEND ROUTE







**WELCOME PARTY** at Geneva for Vietminh's Pham Van Dong (center) includes Andrei Gromyko (left, second row), Red China's Chou En-lai (dark coat).



**CRUCIAL DEBATE** over vote of confidence is heard in Assembly by Laniel (left), Paul Reynaud (next to Laniel) and Defense Minister René Pleven (right).

Dienbienphu **CONTINUED**

## EFFECTS ARE FAR-FLUNG, BAFFLING

By capturing Dienbienphu when they did, the Communists gained a distinct diplomatic advantage at the Geneva conference, which had been called to try to make a settlement on Korea and Indochina. Earlier in the week the first French wounded from Dienbienphu had arrived by air back in Paris, and French sentiment (evening for a unpopular war at a very cost, even by partition) was mounting. The day before the fall Laniel's cabinet received a vote of confidence from the National Assembly. But two days later, when he arrived at the Arc de Triomphe for V.E. Day anniversary ceremonies, Laniel was booed and hissed. "Send him to Dienbienphu!" cried some of the spectators.

The U.S. also reflected France's badtemper. No American aid could be given effectively to the French forces without enlarging the war (see *Editorial*). Indochina is even more difficult military terrain than Korea, dominated by high mountains, rugged, dense jungles. It has the added complexity of unpredictable communist political movements. On the day Dienbienphu fell, Secretary of State Dulles told the U.S. that conceivably the U.S. might have to send military forces to Indochina. But he said no action would be taken without the consent of Congress.



**RETURNING SOLDIER**, Commandant Jean Charles Henri Martinelli, who received severe leg fractures at Dienbienphu, embraces his son at Paris airport.





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ARMY COUNSEL WELCH TAKES A WEEKEND OFF AT HIS 160-YEAR-OLD HOME

# THE MEN McCARTHY MADE FAMOUS

Two wonderously old-fashioned trial lawyers become the nation's No. 1 daytime television stars

**T**HERE was a time in the U.S., long before the days of television, when the trial lawyer helped to entertain America as well as make its wheels turn round. The trial lawyer was usually the most knowledgeable man around, a man of vast erudition, at least by local standards. In addition he was an orator, an actor, not to say quite a ham. When he performed, wooing the jury with honeyed flattery, making it laugh at his repertoire of jokes, making it weep with his organ-voiced stock of sentiment, the whole town packed the courtroom to watch him. His performance was frequently remembered long after the verdict was forgotten—for the oldtime courtroom which he dominated was a center of culture and entertainment as well as of the law.

That day has passed and most modern Americans, particularly since they are adept at dodging jury duty, have never been inside a courtroom in their lives. But in recent days the nation has watched two great old-fashioned trial lawyers on television and thus has had a taste of what it has been missing.

The McCarthy hearings, it must be admitted, are in no sense as formal, disciplined and dramatic as a court trial. The rules are grievously flexible. The obstreperous Senator McCarthy has been able to utter the most blatant misrepresentations and create the most

As the McCarthy hearings droned on last week *Life* and *Time* correspondents investigated the aspect which most viewers found fascinating: Joseph Welch and Ray Jenkins. The result is this article, prepared by Staff Writer Ernest Havemann from reports by Boston Bureau Chief Jeff Wylie, Washington Correspondent James McConaughy and Knoxville Correspondent Warner Ogden.

inconsequential, time-consuming diversions without objection (p. 56). If the hearings have proved anything to date it is that courtroom procedure, with its strict rules on conduct and introducing evidence, is a most marvelous human invention. If they have accomplished anything at all so far, it is something quite unexpected: they have provided a stage on which two lawyers named Joseph Welch and Ray Jenkins—though they often seem shocked by what was

going on around them, though they often seemed to be waiting for the judge to bang his gavel and end the nonsense—managed to impress themselves deeply upon the national consciousness.

Welch, a 63-year-old Bostonian was the special delight of the anti-McCarthyites. A man whose delightfully gracious and old-fashioned manners serve only to emphasize his elfin sense of humor, he brought into play the weapon of laughter, which is a grave danger to such as McCarthy. In this he was aided by McCarthy's own delaying tactics. As one Washington attorney observed, "I've tried a lot of cases against phonies. If it's a fast trial they may beat you, but if it goes on for a while the jury gets disgusted with them." Joseph Welch, whose nose can quiver in the most delicate distaste, was the ideal man to point up what is disgusting.



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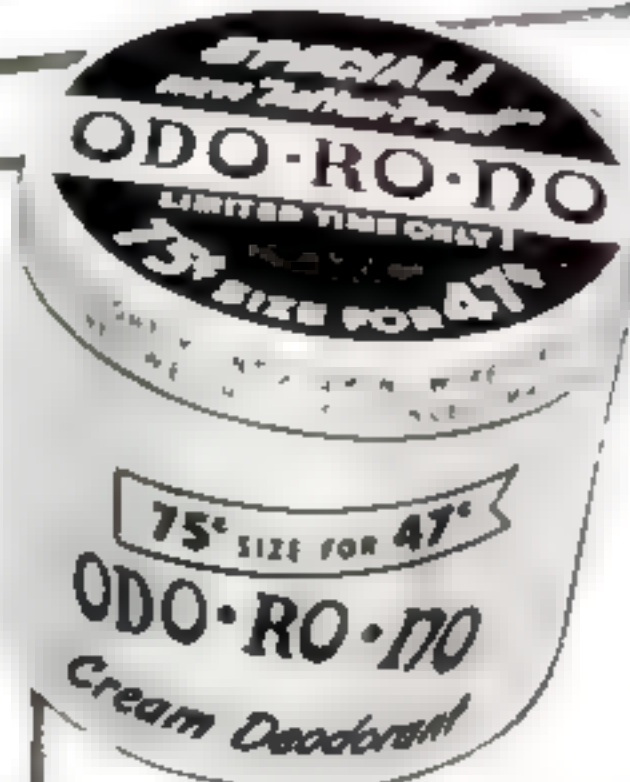
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**A QUIZZICAL JENKINS** listens to Democratic Senator Symington, who got the week's biggest laugh when McCarthy accused him of seeking campaign material. "I think you are furnishing enough as it is," said Symington.

### MEN McCARTHY MADE FAMOUS CONTINUED

On television Welch looks almost ethereal, a most gentle gaffer straight from the musty pages of Dickens. In real life he is a big raw-boned man who once weighed over 200 pounds and even now, after three years of dieting, hits 180.

Lawyer Welch is a gentleman and a scholar, a man of delicate courtesy and subtle wit. During the first days of the hearing, a good many television viewers felt sorry for him—and even sorrier for anybody who was relying on his advice and assistance. He simply sat there, looking terribly tired and half asleep, and when he did speak up it was in a mild and apologetic tone of voice that seemed pathetically inadequate against the bully-boy tactics of McCarthy. During these days a relative wrote to his wife at home complimenting him for being "so sweet and gentle." Learning of this remark, Welch commented privately, "They won't think I'm sweet and gentle when I start cross-examination." His prediction could not possibly have been more apt. Two minutes after Welch began questioning McCarthy's Roy Cohn, it was obvious that here was one of the deftest surgeons in courtroom history. It took only that long to make Roy Cohn, the scourge of Capitol Hill, Torquemada's heir as a prosecutor, look like a 27-year-old apprentice still wet behind the ears. After that Welch was always good for at least one wonderful pigsticking laugh a day.

With his bow ties and stooped shoulders Welch has the old-shoe manner of such courtroom greats as Clarence Darrow. His elaborate politeness and gentility mask a highly active, well-disciplined, bear-trap mind. Just as Counsel Ray Jenkins is the shouting and table-pounding type of courtroom lawyer, Counsel Welch is the type who can win a case by lifting one skeptical eyebrow.

### The Bostonian from Iowa

**M**OST television viewers probably believe that courtly Mr. Welch is a proper Bostonian, to the manner born. Actually he is the perfect example of how the legal profession in the U.S. has served as a ladder for the children of humble families. His father, who ran away from home in England at 14, was a sailor who could barely write. His mother was a hired girl who had never gone beyond fourth grade. His parents moved to Iowa in a covered wagon in the 1870s—chiefly because Mrs. Welch wanted to get her somewhat bibulous husband away from city saloons—and settled on a farm near the little town of Primghar. It was on this farm that Welch was born.

Later they sold the stock, rented the farm out for \$300 a year and bought a little house in town. Mother Welch managed to run the household on that \$300 and Father Welch earned a little additional spending money of his own. As Welch puts it in his quaint style of speech, "My father chewed tobacco, a habit which found little favor in my mother's eyes. So father made what money he could turning the handles of washing machines, which were then in style, for women of the town at 50¢ a washing."

Although his parents were poor and untutored, Welch remembers them with the greatest affection. He likes to recall that his mother insisted that he and his four older brothers take school seriously, and he is fond of relating what happened after he worked his way through Grinnell College and came out in 1914 a Phi Beta Kappa with a scholarship to Harvard Law School. On the night before he was to leave for the East, as he tells it, "My father and I went out back to attend to our needs before we went to bed—and of course the men never went to the privy for that purpose—and then he got a drink of water at the pump and sat down stiffly. I knew that meant I was to sit down too."

"'Josie,' he said, 'you're going off to Harvard?'"





**A NONCOMMITTAL WELCH** listens to Secretary Stevens, who had been on stand 12 days by end of last week. Stevens had thus already tied endurance record for Congressional committee testimony set by Owen Lattimore in 1952.

"That's right."

"That's a long way, ain't it?"

"Yes, it's a long way."

"Somewhere's in Michigan?"

"No, it's near Boston, or maybe in Boston," I said. "Maybe you were there while you were at sea." Yes, he thought he was.

"It'll take a heap of money, won't it?"

"I said, yes, it would, and he said, 'You know that little gray box up on the shelf? Well, you go and get it.' I did, and he had me cup my hands while he dumped the contents into them. There was nineteen dollars—all he had, his savings of 14 years, and he gave it all to me.

"To me that is a very tender story . . ."

At Harvard, Welch finished second in a class of some 600 the first year and thus won another scholarship. He spent his summers selling state maps door to door for \$1.95, a dollar of which was his to keep. He was a shy young man and he remembers his salesman days with a shudder: "It was hateful, hard work." On the other hand it taught him a great deal about people and, he concedes, "It ranks above, or with, my law school training in value." It was in those days that he met his wife, a beautiful young college woman who traveled the old Chautauqua circuit as a banjoist and singer of Negro songs. He usually tried to sell his maps in the same area where she was appearing, and the year he finished law school they were married.

For many years now Welch and his wife have lived in the Boston suburb of Walpole, in a big white colonial house in a secluded neighborhood. There is only one train a day for commuters: Welch catches it at 7:49 a.m. and leaves Boston on it at 5:17 p.m. He is one of the 19 partners in the venerable firm of Hale & Dorr and the only one who prefers to work at a stand-up desk. He usually arrives full of ideas which keep his staff busy all day, for he cannot buy a morning paper at the station and therefore spends the 40-minute train ride in deep thought. Toward late afternoon, however, he shows the same eagerness that he has expressed at the hearings for his weekends, and only a major office catastrophe can make him miss his train.

At home Welch never discusses business but instead pursues his two major hobbies, which he defines as loafing and thermometer-watching. He has a soft old leather lounge chair in which he can practically float while reading. He also has a set of switches at his bed which permit him to control the lights, radio and alarm clock without getting up. On the wall of the bedroom is a dial thermometer as big as a Thanksgiving pie, and outside a window is a tube thermometer at least a yard high. Scattered inside and outside the house are another half-dozen thermometers. Yet the strange fact is that Welch is personally comfortable whether hot or cold and does not mind weather of any variety. He simply explains, with his leprechaun logic, "When I want to look at a thermometer, I don't want to have to go somewhere else to look at it."

It has been reported since his new rise to eminence that Welch likes to spend his weekends puttering around the house in old clothes. Actually his "old clothes" for relaxation consist of 18 pairs of well-tailored slacks and the proper accessories to go with them. He also owns more than 150 bow ties, which the television audience is now seeing at the rate of one per day. The ties caused a personal crisis when he and his wife were away during the summer a few years ago and their home was burglarized; among other things his tie wardrobe of that period was stolen. Being a modest man who can become alarmed at his own infrequent excesses, he moaned to his wife, "I cannot admit that I have 150 neckties." He therefore compromised with his conscience, which opposed the slightest hint of perjury, and told the police that 75 had been taken.

Welch's languid mannerisms mask a highly competitive soul.

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## MEN McCARTHY MADE FAMOUS CONTINUED

While his two sons were growing up the family used to play at an old-time carom board on the living room floor. Welch never gave any quarter; he beat the boys every time until they got old enough to hold their own. When they began to win occasionally he would shout such curses as "Goodness, Godness, Agnes!" Or he would groan in classic suffering, "How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to have a thankless child!" This last remark was repeated so often that he finally abbreviated it to the simple oath, "How sharper!"

Welch and his wife took a fling at golf but gave it up when gasoline was rationed during World War II. Instead, at Mrs. Welch's insistence, they planted a vegetable garden. Welch, who hates the work of gardening, agreed to wield a shovel and hoe if his wife, who hates beer, would quaff that beverage with him during rest periods. Under this odd arrangement, which somehow seemed to satisfy Welch's sense of the fitness of things, he would suffer for a while in the garden and then retreat to the shade and stein, where his wife would then suffer while he basked.

At the opposite extreme of the legal spectrum, but even more colorful in his own way, is the subcommittee's Counsel Jenkins. Such a shouter that the television and radio people had to put a muzzle over his microphone—it can be seen plainly on television screens—to keep his mouth at least two inches away, Jenkins is another old-time courtroom type. One of his specialties is flowing but corny oratory; one day, when making a little speech about wires he had received protesting the length of the hearings, he reached to the bottom of the cliché barrel and came up with the ringing statement, "The undercurrents of the emotionalism of the people are so swift and so strong as to . . . almost dethrone reason from its citadel." (This was perhaps an exaggeration. For a time there did appear to be quite a few Americans who preferred to call off the slow-moving and confused hearing as too painful to watch and too damaging to U.S. prestige abroad, but it soon became clear that the nation would survive and indeed need not feel too much shame in a world where many countries refuse to permit any free legislative proceedings whatever.)

Another of Jenkins' specialties, since he is a criminal lawyer, is casting a pall over the testimony of one and all. In the early days of the hearings, he seemed to consider it his duty to make everyone concerned, up to and including the station-break announcer, seem like an utter liar. On opening day he got a telegram from a woman admirer who said, "You are fair and impartial. May God give you strength." Soon thereafter he began jumping down the throat of Secretary Stevens and he got another telegram from the same woman stating, "Disregard wire asking God to give you strength."

After roughing up Secretary Stevens, Jenkins then roughed up the McCarthy side's Private Schine, mostly in ways that cast no light whatever on the issues. After the Schine incident Jenkins got around 300 telegrams accusing him of mistreating this hapless private. The senders apparently were not aware that Schine, far from being a helpless GI, is a Harvard graduate who in private life is heir to and president of a multimillion-dollar hotel chain. Jenkins was apparently not aware that 300 telegrams are a drop in the bucket in Washington. From that point his manner mellowed and his gravelly voice reached the peaks of outrage less often. Nevertheless he was a dominant character in the drama: a loud, verbose, somewhat corny yet impressive giant with bristly hair and a jaw as wide as a 21-inch screen.

Ray H. Jenkins grew up as the son of the town doctor in Tellico Plains, Tenn. His father had a private practice plus a job as company doctor for a lumber outfit and owned a 150-acre farm. But young Ray was so ambitious that he seemed to resent not having been born into poverty. Whenever his father was out in the country on calls Ray would sneak up to the barbershop, with a homemade wooden stand, and shine lumberjacks' heavy boots for nickels and dimes. Eventually his father caught him at it and, with a poker face masking plans for dire punishment, went through the motions of being a customer. Young Ray gulped and shined his father's shoes—so well and so earnestly that his father relented.

After that Ray did not have to sneak to work except on one memorable day occasioned by a peculiar family celebration. His grandfather, an internal revenue man, took a notion after many years as a widower to seek a mail-order bride. After considerable correspondence with lonely-hearts clubs, he chose a young woman in Kentucky. Dyeing his white side whiskers and goatee black the better to impress his bride, he went off to Kentucky to fetch her and returned to Tellico Plains by train on a Sunday. He asked his grandson, who was in the habit of moving his shoeshine stand to the town square on Sundays, to please take a moratorium and stay out of sight while he was escorting his bride by buggy through town to their home. Ray did and everything turned out fine. The marriage was a success and everybody in the family liked the bride, who proved to have no prejudices whatever against a shoeshine-boy grandson.

Ray also worked summers at the lumberyard, where his job was to carry pails of drinking water to the workmen at a salary of 50¢ for an 11-hour day. He had been very frail in early childhood, was growing out of it, had suddenly developed ambitions to become a big-league ballplayer and was embarked upon a program of building his muscles by climbing himself on tree limbs. The lumber workers frequently had to go thirsty until he finished his physical education, but in all other respects Ray was an ideal waterboy. He later carried papers and worked as a soda jerk, meanwhile saving his earnings for college.

### From spitball to scholarship

**B**Y the time Jenkins got to high school he was showing signs of his present awesome size (6 feet 3, 195 pounds) and had chinned himself into considerable local fame as a pitcher with a wicked spitball. At law school at the University of Tennessee he quickly forgot his athletic ambitions in a burst of enthusiasm for his profession. He was on the school's successful debating team and won first prize for scholarship three years in a row. Eventually, after hitches as an Army volunteer in the Mexican campaign of 1916 and a Navy volunteer in World War I, he was graduated with a gold medal. He took a job with a wholesale shoe company collecting its delinquent accounts, quickly collected himself out of a job and then hung up his shingle in Knoxville.

By one of those accidents that so frequently set the tone of men's careers, his first important client was a mountain moonshiner who had beaten his wife to death with a barrel stave. The whole countryside was aroused by the brutal killing. Friends and relatives urged Jenkins not to take the case on the ground that having a notorious client electrocuted was hardly conducive to making others beat a path to his door. Jenkins disregarded the warnings and by dint of superhuman effort got the judge to pass a sentence of life





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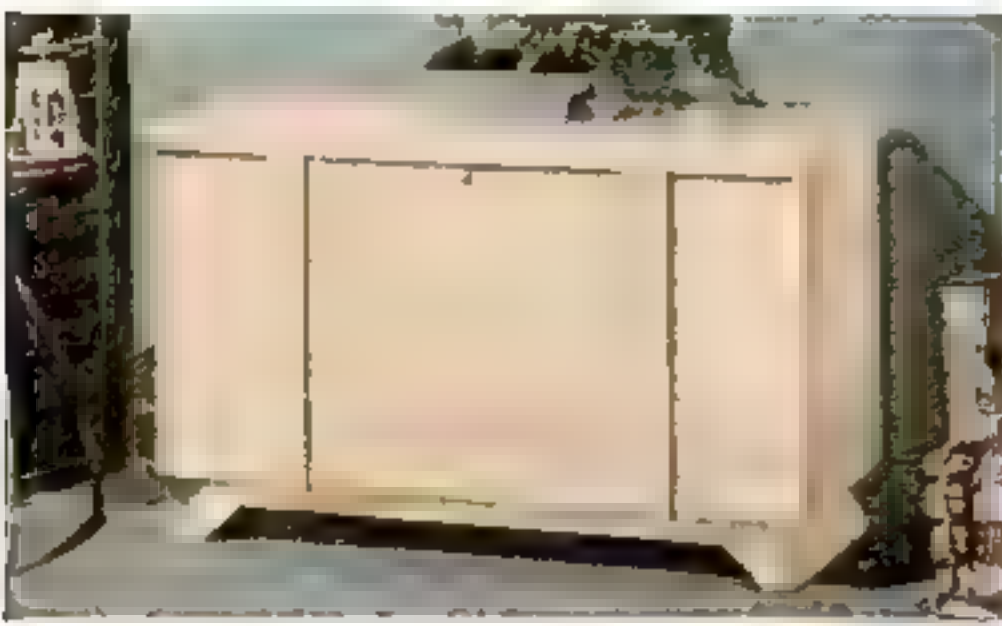
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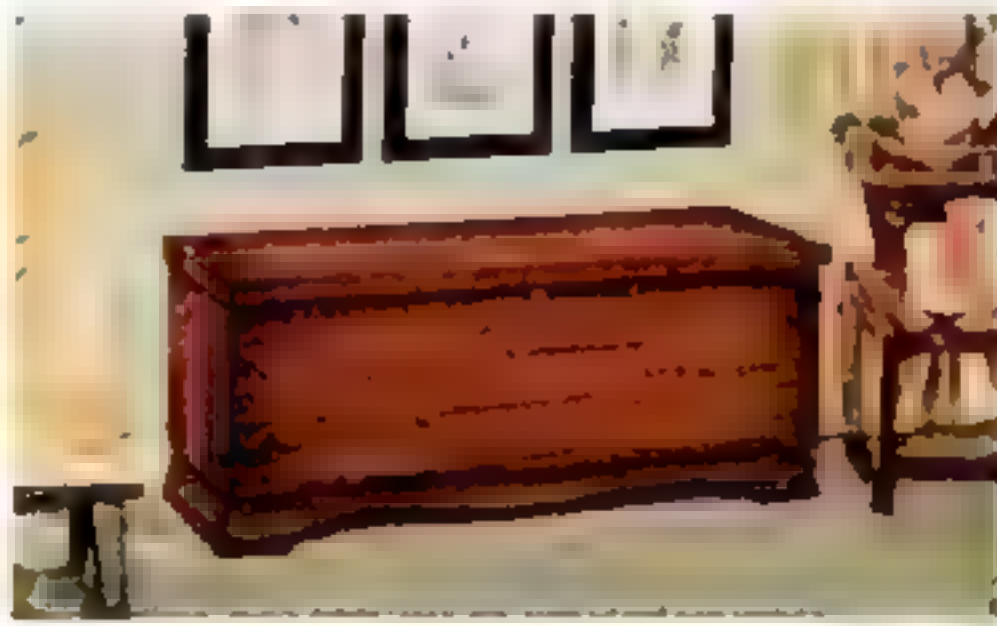
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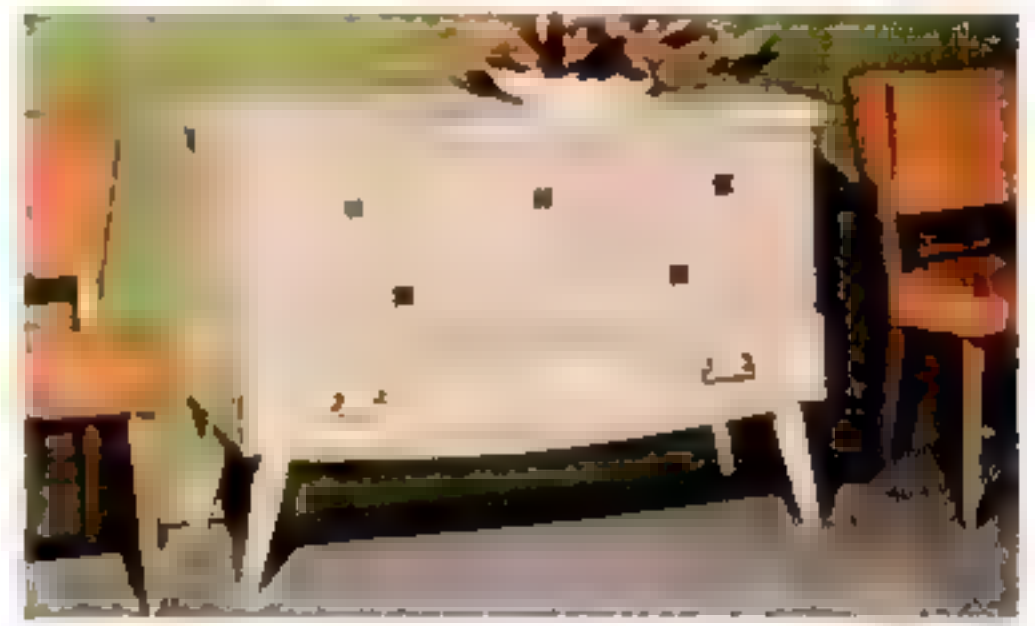
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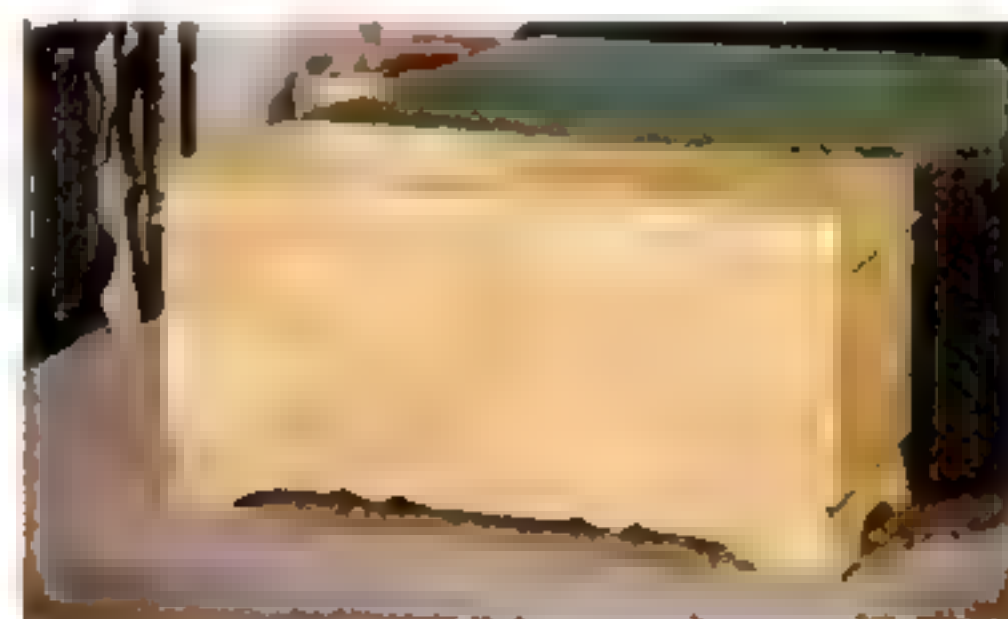
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**1/2 medium green pepper, diced**      **1 1/2 cups pre-cooked rice**  
**1 1/2 cups hot water**      **2 cans Hunt's Tomato Sauce**  
**1 teaspoon salt**      **Dash of pepper**  
**1 teaspoon prepared mustard (optional)**

Melt drippings in a skillet. Add onion, green pepper and quick-cook rice (the pre-cooked kind that takes only minutes). Cook and stir over high heat until onion is browned. Add hot water, Hunt's Tomato Sauce, seasonings, mix well. Bring quickly to a boil, cover tightly, simmer 10 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

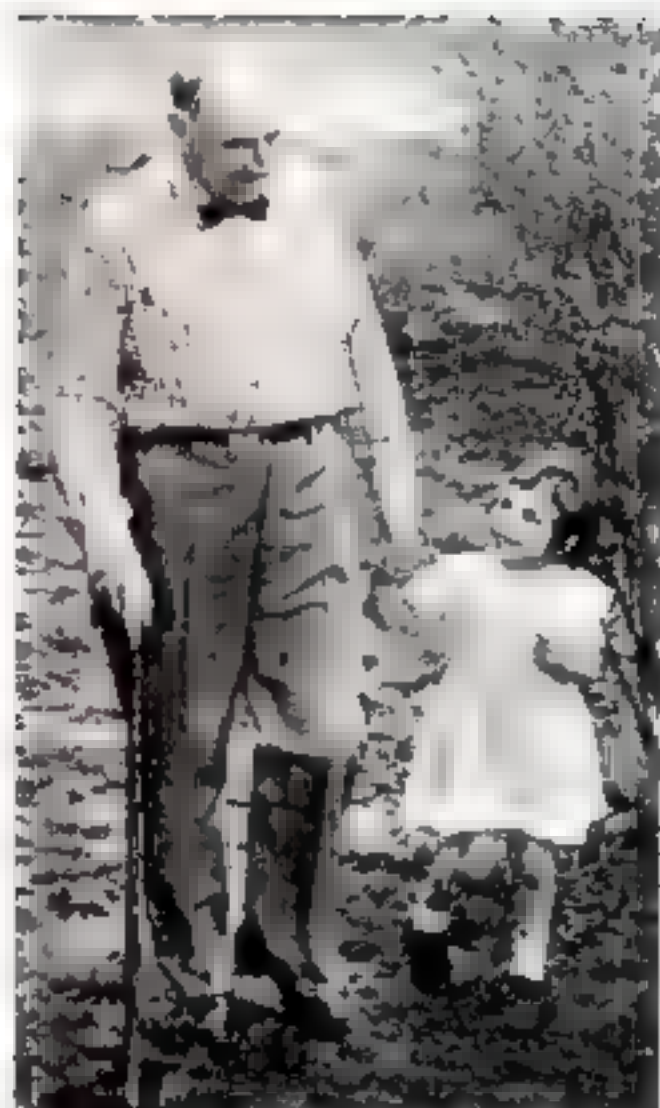
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**FOND GRANDFATHERS** visit with grandchildren. At left Welch strolls with 4-year-old Martha. At right is Jenkins with his 18-month-old Evalyn.

## MEN McCARTHY MADE FAMOUS CONTINUED

imprisonment. It was a notable victory, although Jenkins, young and inexperienced, nearly threw it away by automatically moving for a new trial. (The prosecution, which still considered death the proper penalty, would have been delighted with a new trial but fortunately Jenkins got the motion withdrawn in time.)

The country around Knoxville produces more than its share of murders. As Jenkins says, "It's mountain country and they love their corn likker." In the ensuing 30 years Jenkins has defended some 600 murder suspects and has never lost a single one to the chair—although, as he conceded in an aside at the hearings, any investigation of his clients would require spending "a great deal of time in the state penitentiary at Nashville."

He seems to have a natural sympathy for the underdog and frequently defends killers for little or no pay, particularly in cases where, as so often happens, the murder has been committed under grievous provocation. Jenkins says he likes nothing better than to defend a man accused of killing a bully. Part of this stems from his childhood when his dog was killed by the Tellico Plains town bully. Part is a matter of professional delight. In defending a case of this kind, Jenkins has said, you have a wonderful opportunity to "make the jury so damn mad at the deceased that they want to dig up the body and kill the sonofabitch all over again."

In the courtroom, while making the jury mad or sad, Jenkins uses many of the mannerisms which have been on display, although much subdued, in the McCarthy hearings. He unbuttons his coat and his collar and loosens his tie. His jaw juts like a bulldog's. His brown eyes flash. He gesticulates, laughs and cries. Often the sweat runs off his chin until it makes a visible trickle on the courtroom floor. People around Knoxville call him "The Terror of Tellico Plains" and they think of him first when they are in trouble. Sometimes, however, he sits on the other side of the table, for the relatives of murdered men also like to hire him to help the prosecution. And while his criminal cases bring him his greatest fame, he actually spends most of his time on the civil suits that make up the usual day-in, day-out routine of the law. Last year his income, mostly from civil suits, was \$60,000.

## The pupil's son and the senator's daughter

JENKINS got the job as committee counsel for a strange reason: after leaving the University of Tennessee he continued to coach its debating teams. One of his pupils, who has remained a lifelong friend, became Congressman Howard Baker, whose son married the daughter of Senator Everett Dirksen of Illinois. Thus Senator Dirksen got to know Jenkins and thought of him when his committee badly needed a counsel for the hearings. A lawyer of unquestioned talent and probity, Jenkins had the further advantage of being completely neutral on the burning issue of mccarthyism, which is something that few Americans of equal education and stature can claim. Because he has weak eyes, he reads very little, except what his work demands, and seldom watches any news programs on television. A Republican who was always hoping Taft

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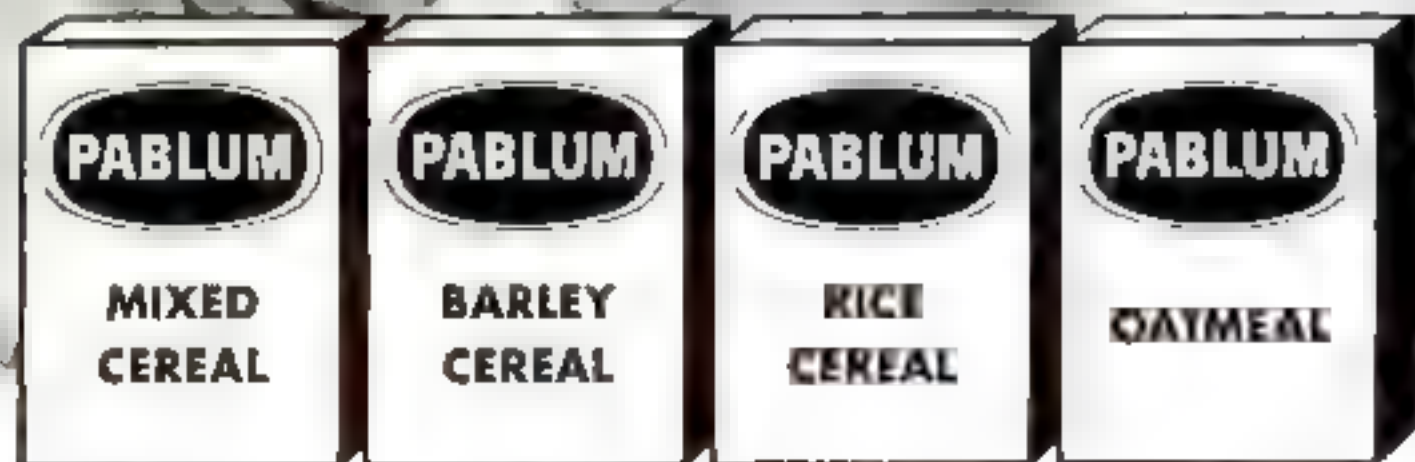
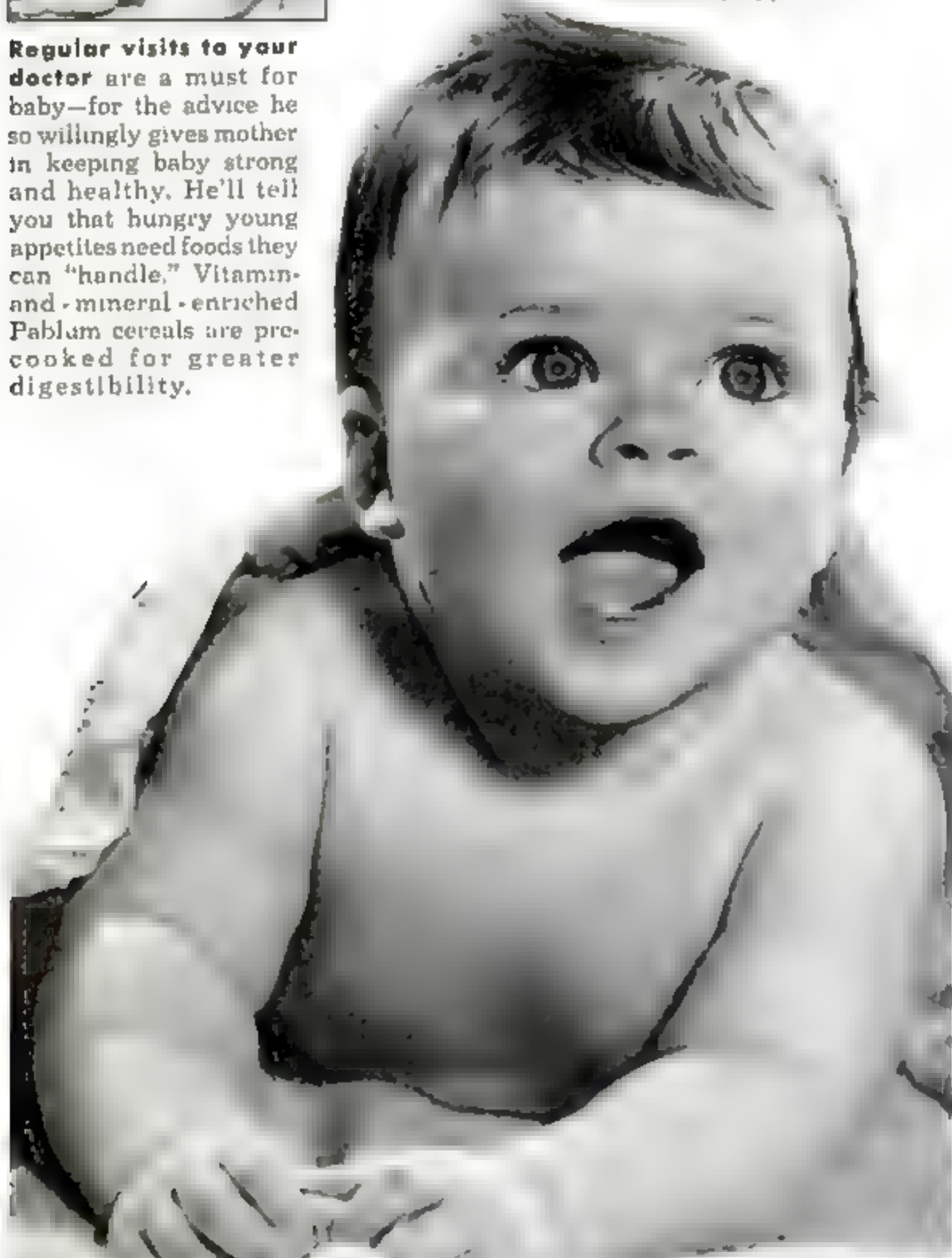
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would win, he attended the 1952 G.O.P. convention, where McCarthy spoke, but does not even remember whether or not he heard the speech. He is a hard worker with a busy law practice, a man who likes to spend weekends strolling about his 528-acre gentleman's farm, swinging a hickory stick and admiring his 100-odd head of white-faced Hereford cattle, a rabid fan who follows the University of Tennessee football team wherever it goes on autumn weekends. Until now he has just never had the time or opportunity to get exercised pro or con about the senator from Wisconsin.

In Washington these days Jenkins shares a suite at the Mayflower Hotel with another lawyer who serves as one of his four assistants. He tries to finish his homework and get to bed by midnight, is up again at 7 a.m. He fills the bathtub with steaming hot water, jumps in, jumps out, refills it with cold water and jumps in again. He is ready to start thinking about the new day's work while eating breakfast in his room. Any time he gets groggy during the next 17 hours of hearings and homework, he likes to refresh himself by jumping in the tub again. He has a firm rule against drinking while in the midst of a job and consistently turns down any invitations to dinners or parties, even on weekends.

His wife, a former schoolteacher to whom he has been happily married for 28 years, planned to remain in Knoxville and watch the hearings by television. But when the Knoxville station quit carrying the hearings she went to Washington and has now been sitting among the spectators. This is the first time she has ever seen her husband in action. She has a separate room at the Mayflower and outside of the hearing room she sees him only for an occasional breakfast or dinner during the week.

Perhaps the people most delighted by Ray Jenkins' new eminence are the Tennessee Republicans, who for the first time see a chance to beat Democratic Senator Estes Kefauver, another one-time television hero. If the Tennessee Republicans can possibly persuade him, Jenkins will be their candidate against Kefauver. In that event the Tennessee voters will be called upon for a strange kind of Hooperating: the election will be a popularity contest between the leading man of 1954's congressional television sensation and the leading man of 1951's.



## THE CENTRAL FIGURE AND A HOT ISSUE

Senator McCarthy, flanked by his boyish counsel Roy Cohn, is here waving a letter that took up much of the hearings last week and gained the senator more embarrassment than progress. He introduced it as the carbon of a letter written by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to the former head of Army Intelligence, and was all set to use it as the basis of some searching cross-examination of Secretary Stevens. It soon developed, however, that Hoover had never written such a letter—though he had sent the Army a confidential interdepartmental memorandum from which the body of the letter had apparently been lifted. The letter gave the Army's lawyer Welch a wonderful opportunity to exercise his pointed irony by calling it "a carbon copy of precisely nothing." Senator McCarthy testified that he had received the carbon from an Army Intelligence officer and demanded that it be made public. Attorney General Brownell, asked for a ruling, termed the letter an unauthorized use of classified security material and said it should definitely not be published. McCarthy, in an open challenge to Brownell, first threatened to publish it anyway, then started hedging.



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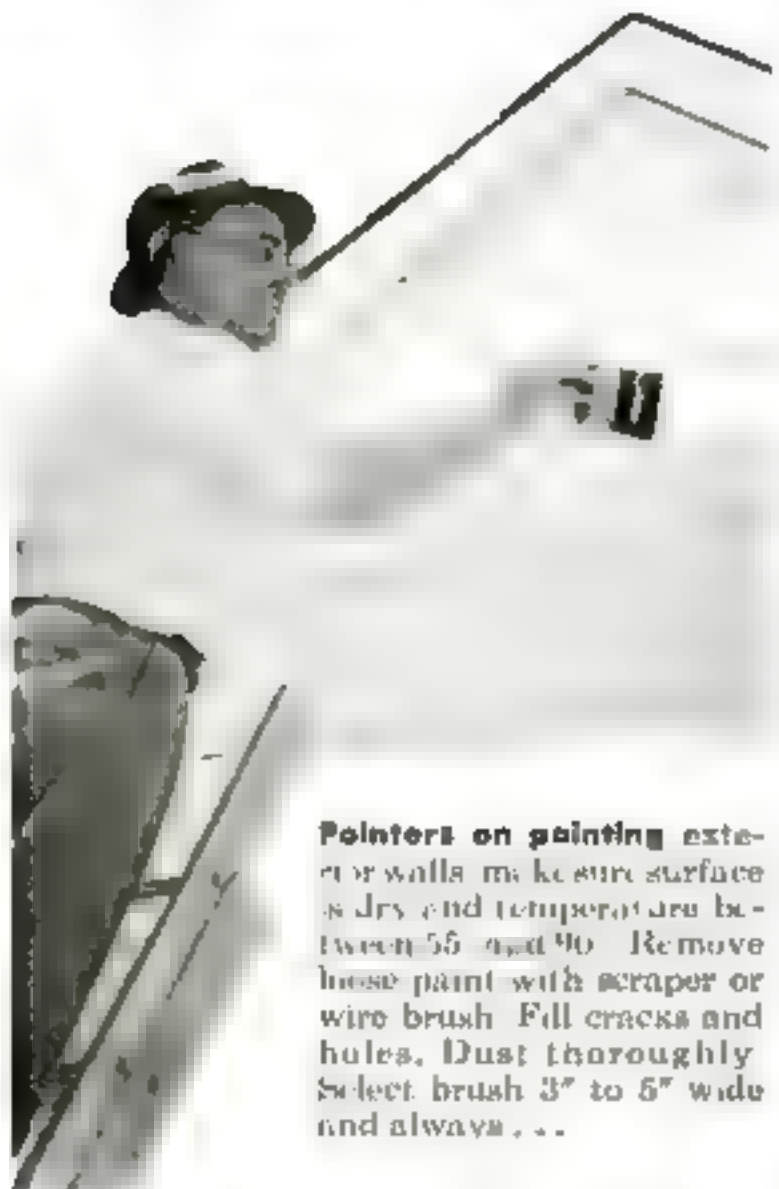
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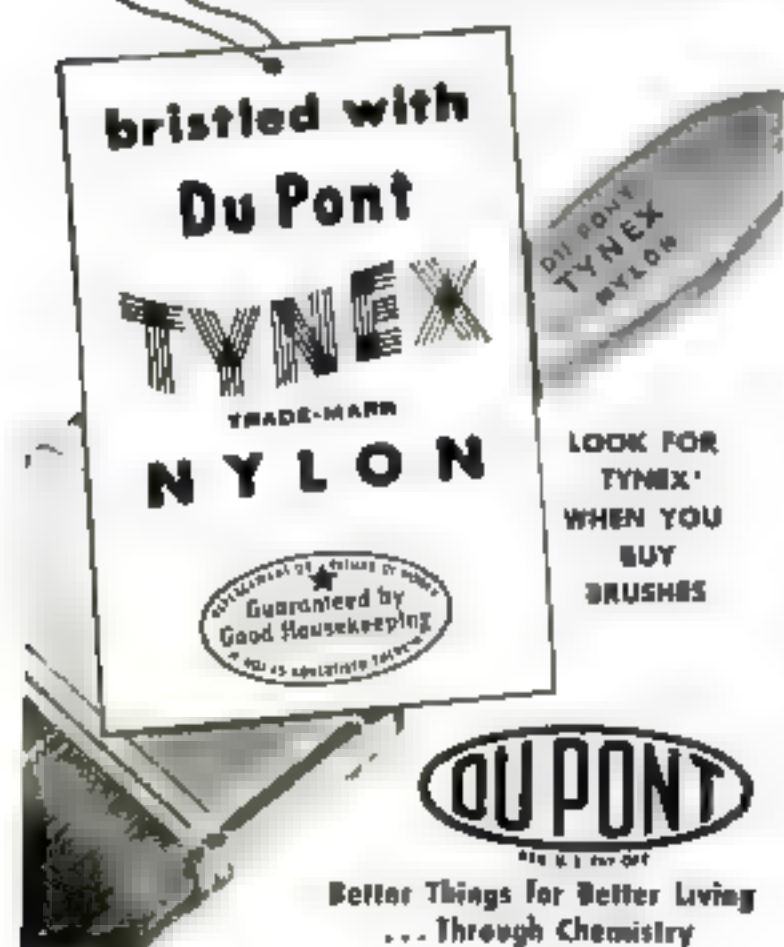
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**FACING HIS JUDGES** in the courtroom at Fort Lesley J. McNair, a pale Corporal Dickenson stands as president

of the eight-member court, Colonel Walter J. Wolfe (second from left) commences to read off the court's sentence.

## PW'S PENALTY

**A corporal who quit the Reds  
gets 10 years for aiding them**

Aslight, bewildered Army corporal of Cracker's Neck, Va. last week stood before the judges of an Army court-martial in Washington to learn his fate. Edward Swanson Dickenson, 23, who had been welcomed as a hero when he returned home from a North Korean prison camp last fall, was now charged with having aided the enemy by writing and broadcasting propaganda and by informing on some of his fellow prisoners who attempted to escape.

Dickenson was a far less tragic figure than Marine Colonel Frank Schwable (LIFE, May 10). Until he dramatically switched sides, he had been one of 23 Americans who chose to remain with their Communist captors. Admittedly weak in character, he had, by his own confession, agreed to give the Communists material for propaganda. The Army's evidence on the other charges against him was mostly circumstantial. But the court ruled Dickenson guilty, sentenced him to 10 years at hard labor. Preparing to appeal the sentence, which would be reviewed by other military authorities, Dickenson's lawyer protested the stiff punishment in view of the fact that he had heeded his country's plea that he come home to freedom.



**AFTER THE SENTENCE** Dickenson is embraced by his 20-year old wife Kate, a home town girl he married last December after his return from prison camp. Beside them are his brothers Bob (left) and Jim, who were present on and off during trial.



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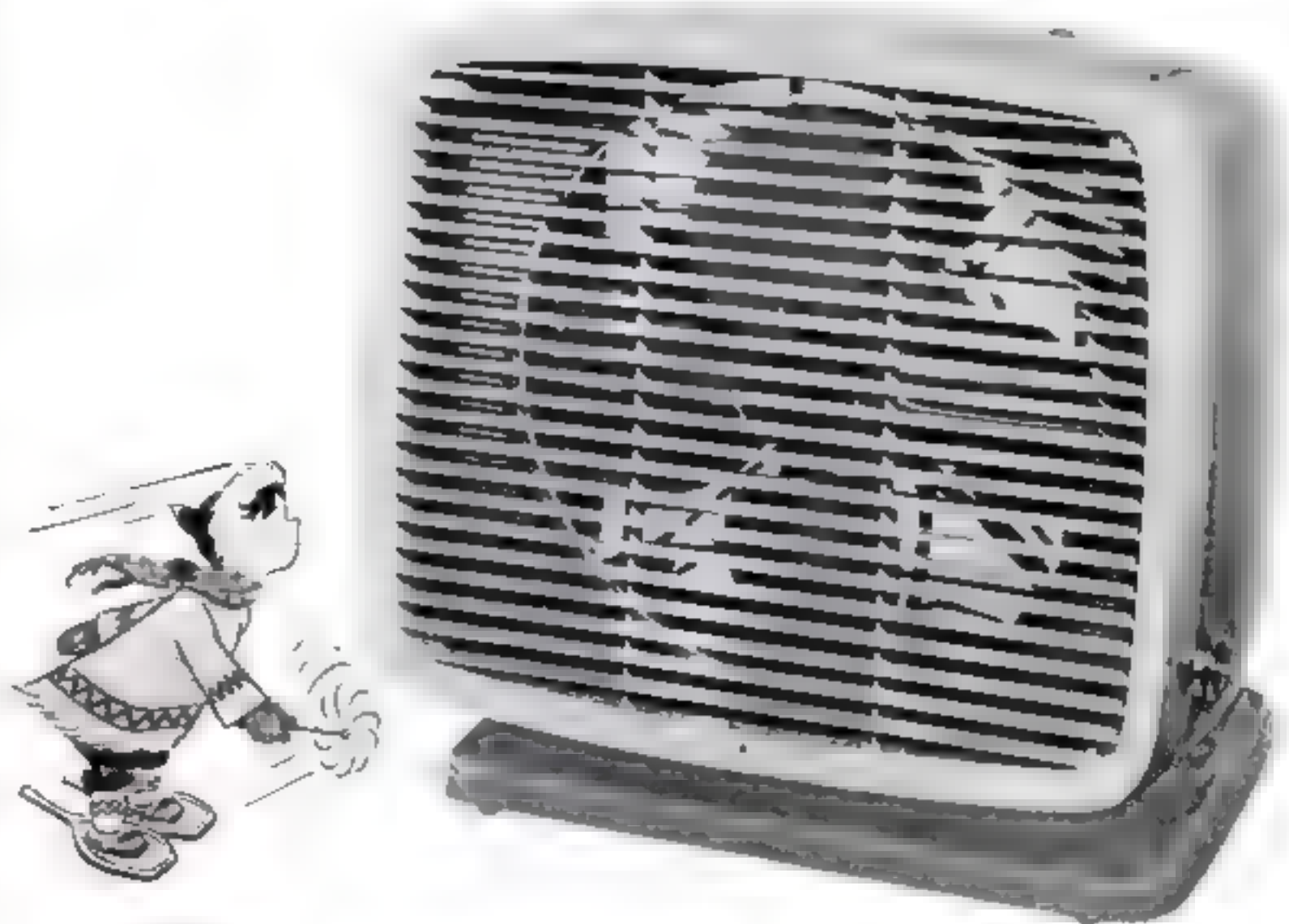
### Royalty attends funeral of Norway's Martha

Panoply she had seldom known in life surrounded Norway's Crown Princess Martha in death. The Swedish-born princess had plain tastes and lived in unregal simplicity, sending her children to Norway's public schools and often doing her own shopping. But after she died of a liver ailment last month at the age of 53, royalty from most of Europe's ruling houses gathered to escort her scarlet-and-gold-draped coffin in ceremonial procession through the streets of Oslo. Massed along the route to funeral services at the Oslo Cathedral were 200,000 Norwegians, some of whom had lined the same route 25 years before to hail Martha when she became the bride of Crown Prince Olav.

After the services had ended, guns of Norway's ships and fortresses boomed a parting salute, and the princess's body was carried to the 13th Century Akershus Castle. There, as the bereaved family wept, Princess Martha became the second member of Norway's royal family, which has reigned only since 1905, to be buried in the royal crypt.

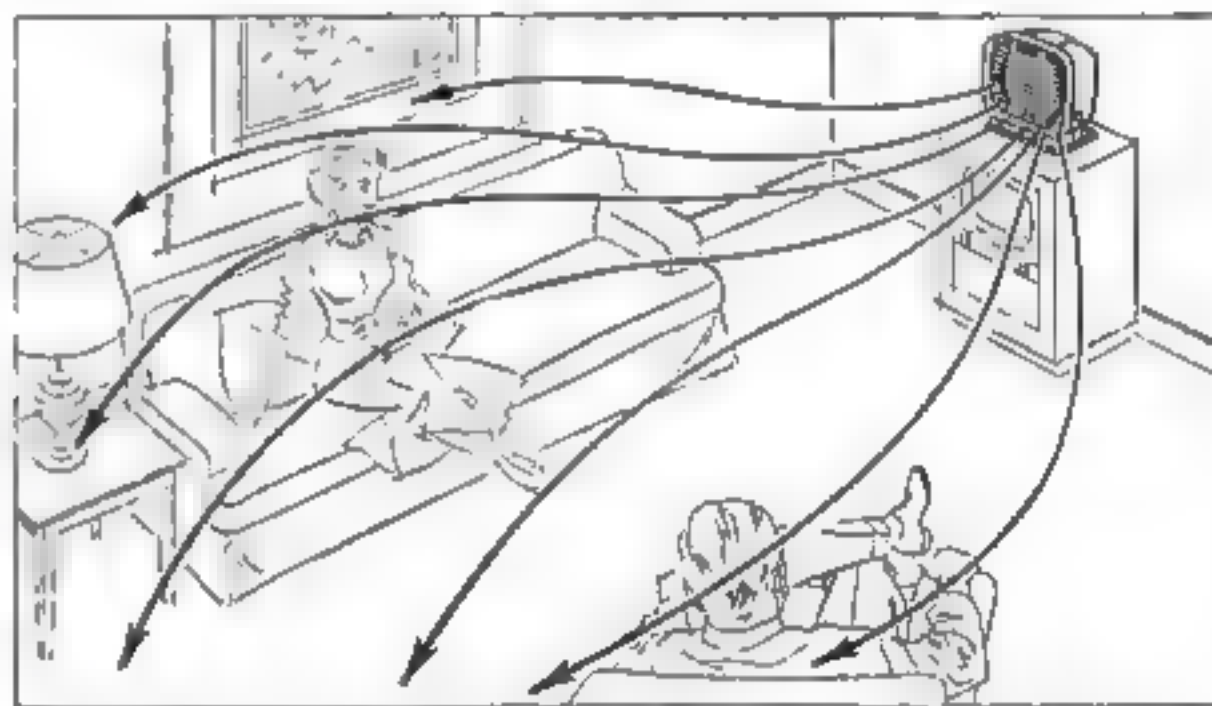
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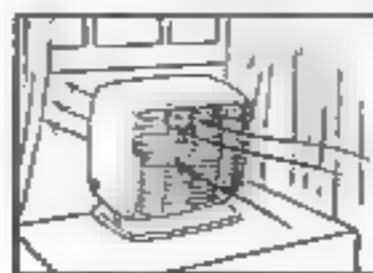
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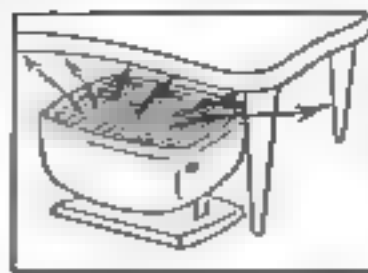
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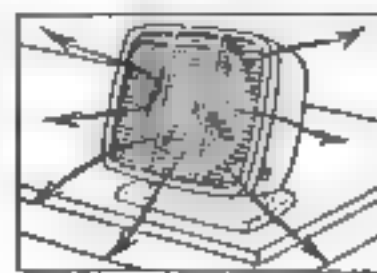
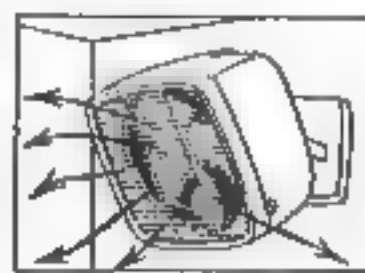


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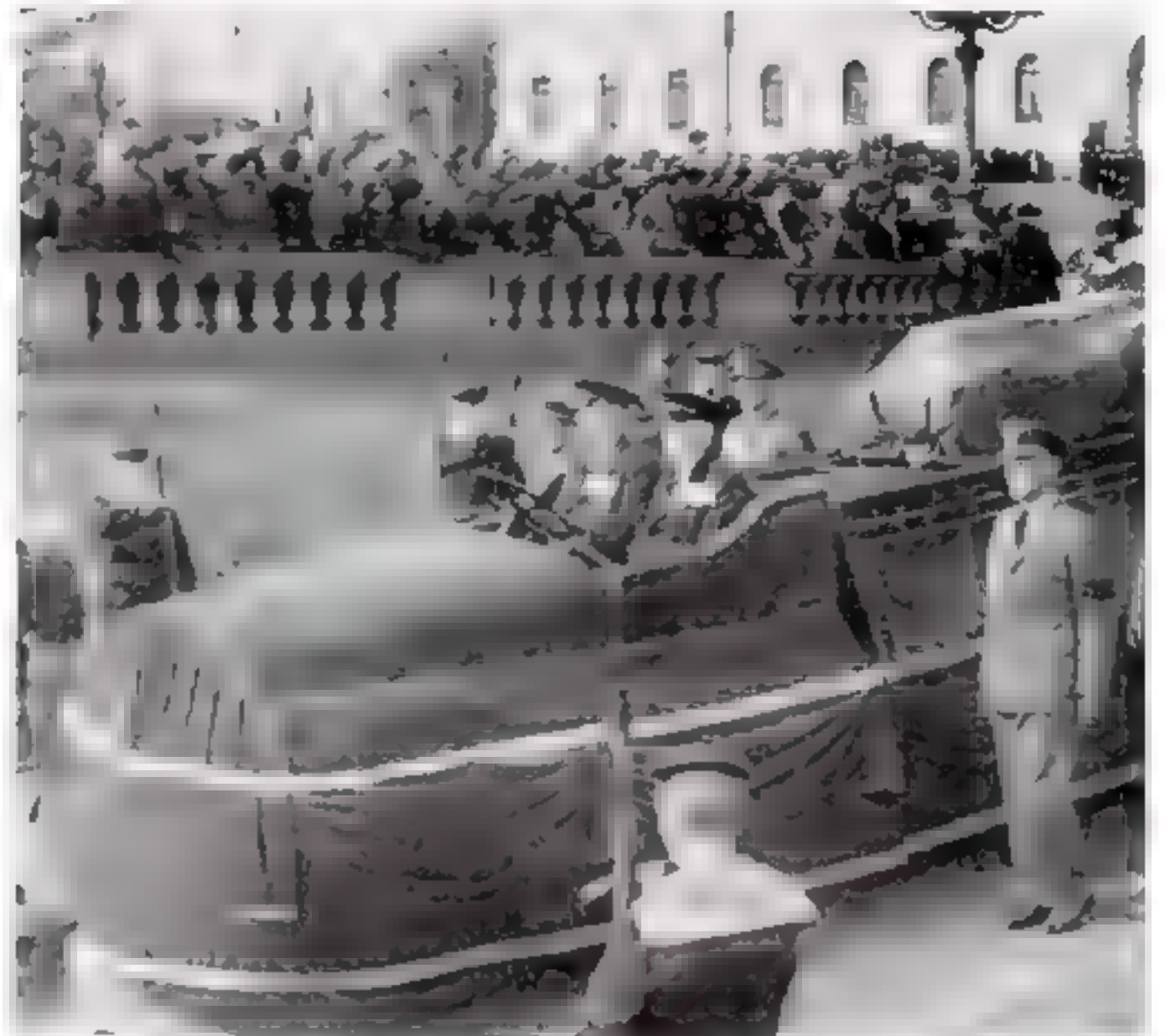
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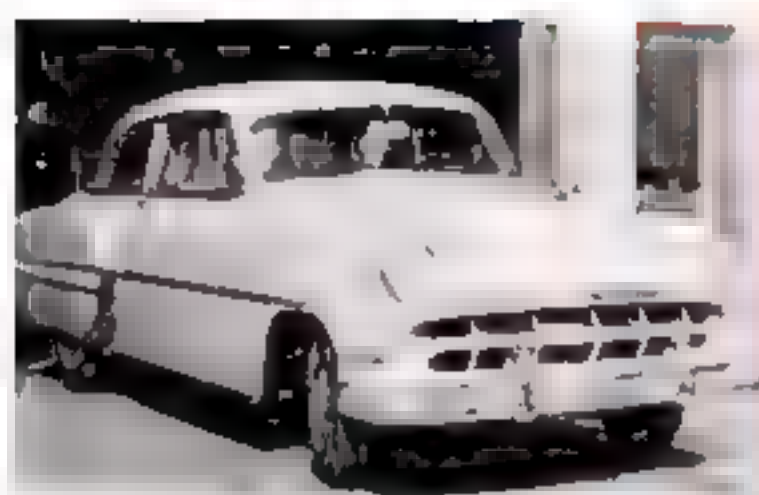
**BEREAVED FAMILY**, leaving the church, includes, right to left, Crown Prince Olav, children Astrid, Harald and Ragnhild, and latter's husband.

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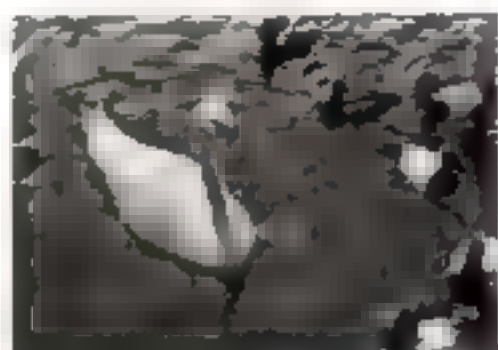


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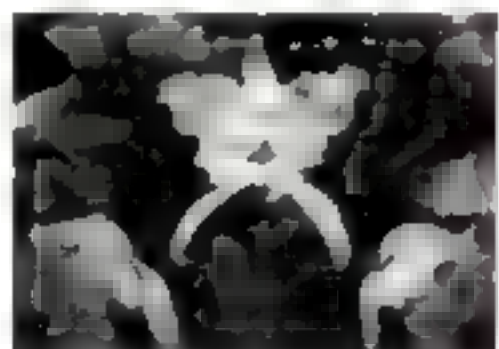
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## Panoply for a Princess CONTINUED



**THREE KINGS** following hearse are, left to right, Denmark's Frederik, Sweden's Gustaf Adolf, Belgium's Baudouin. Behind is Duke of Gloucester.



**NORWAY'S KING**, 81-year-old Haakon, and Princess Martha's mother, Princess Ingeborg of Sweden, leave the church after the burial ceremony.



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## 'OOH! IT'S A GIRL!'

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But was Welbert right? Nobody can be sure until August, when Baby Dill is born. Welbert, a Frenchman, is in the U.S. to promote a sex-prediction test devised by Jean Reisman (*next page*). In 30,000 cases in France, claim Welbert and Reisman, the test was 98% accurate.

Their statistics have not been subjected to impartial analysis, but the chance that the test may really work has brought Welbert U.S. customers by the hundreds.

The test, now being marketed mostly by mail, seems amazingly simple. A tiny paper wafer soaked with a secret chemical formula is placed on the mother's tongue for 15 seconds to absorb a sample of her saliva. Then it is mailed—with a \$5 fee—to Welbert who adds another chemical. If the wafer turns purple, it means male hormones have been detected. The

baby will be a boy. A colorless wafer: a girl.

Most scientists are profoundly skeptical. No previous test, whether based on the moon and stars, on X-rays of the fetus or on examination of the mother's eyes, blood, tears, shape of abdomen or samples of the fluid surrounding the fetus itself, has ever proved to be both accurate and safe. And even if the new test should solve both of these difficulties, it raises a subtle psychological problem. "I'm not sure I want to know," said one expectant mother. "It's like opening presents before Christmas."



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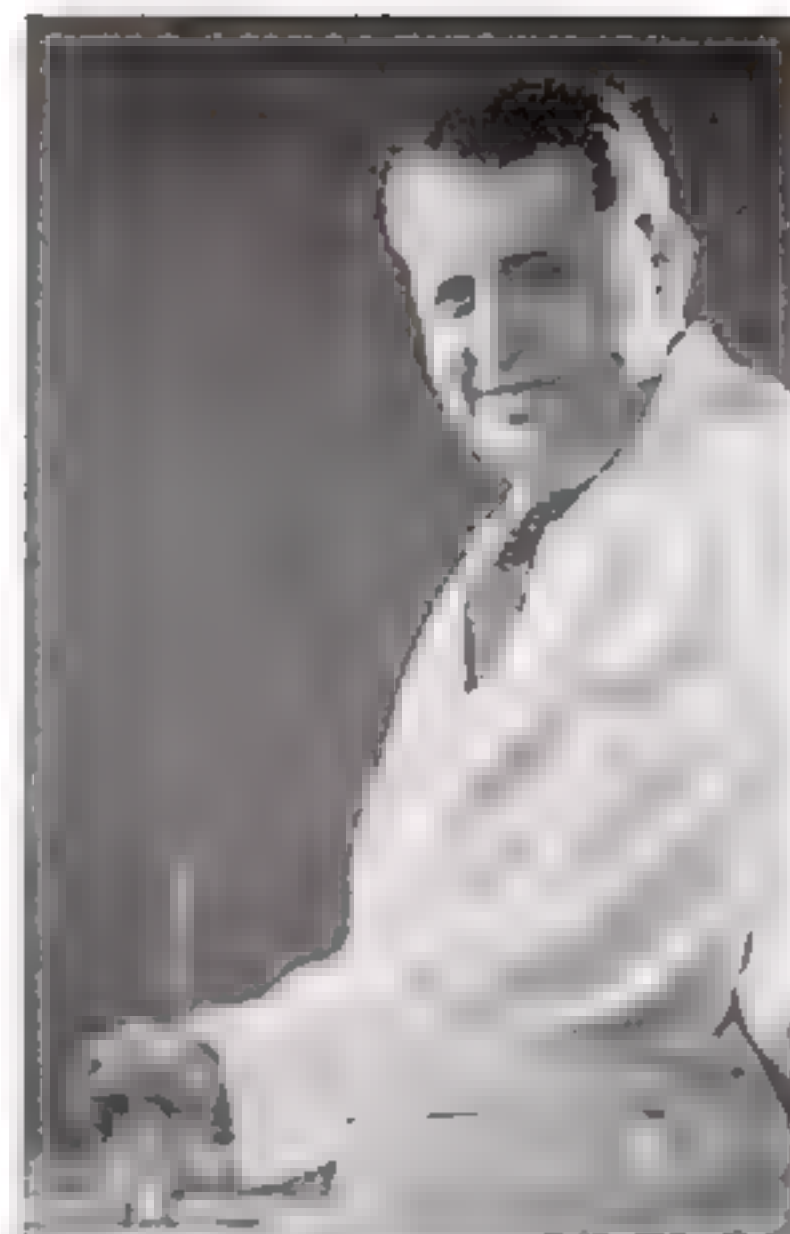
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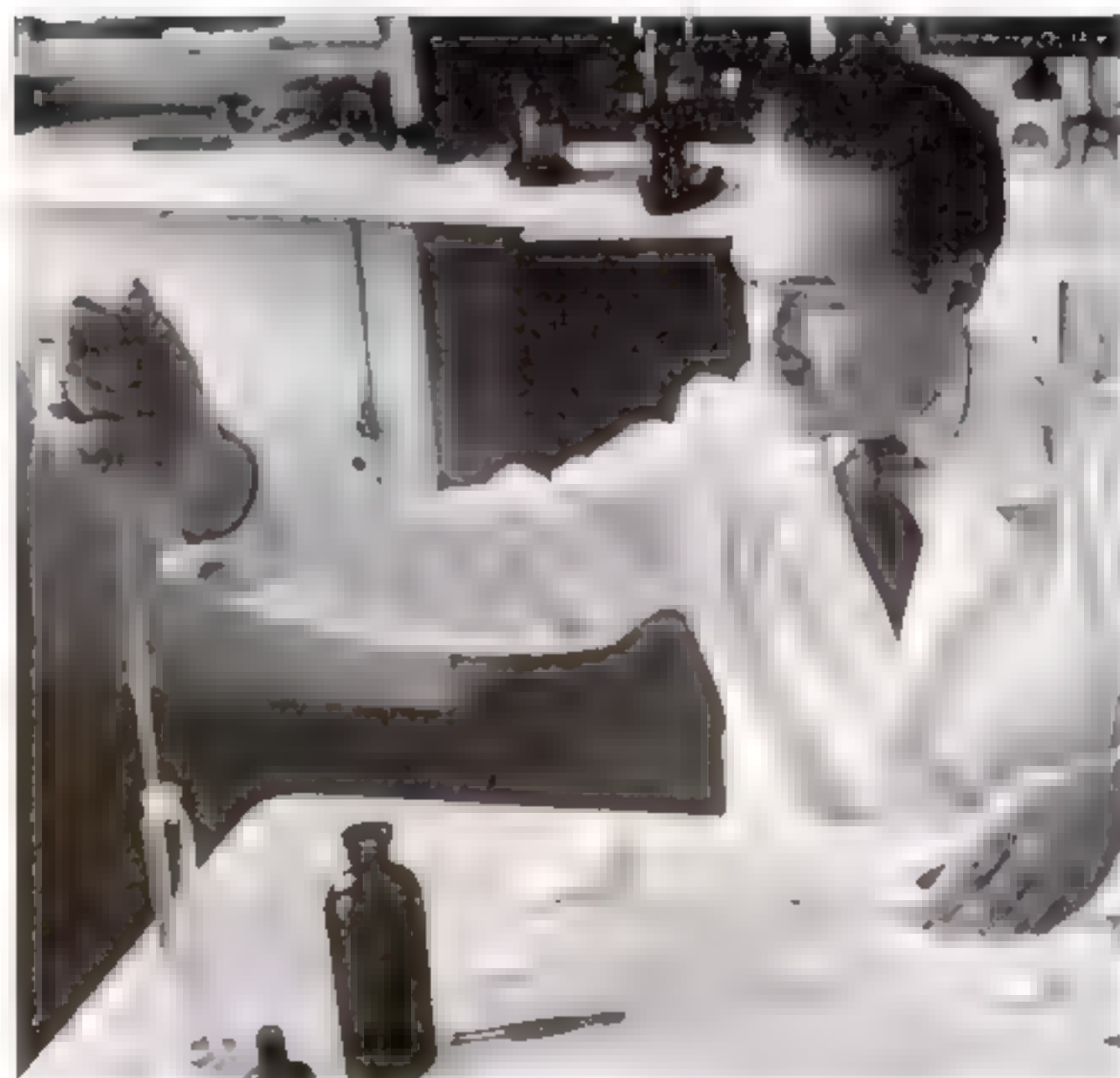
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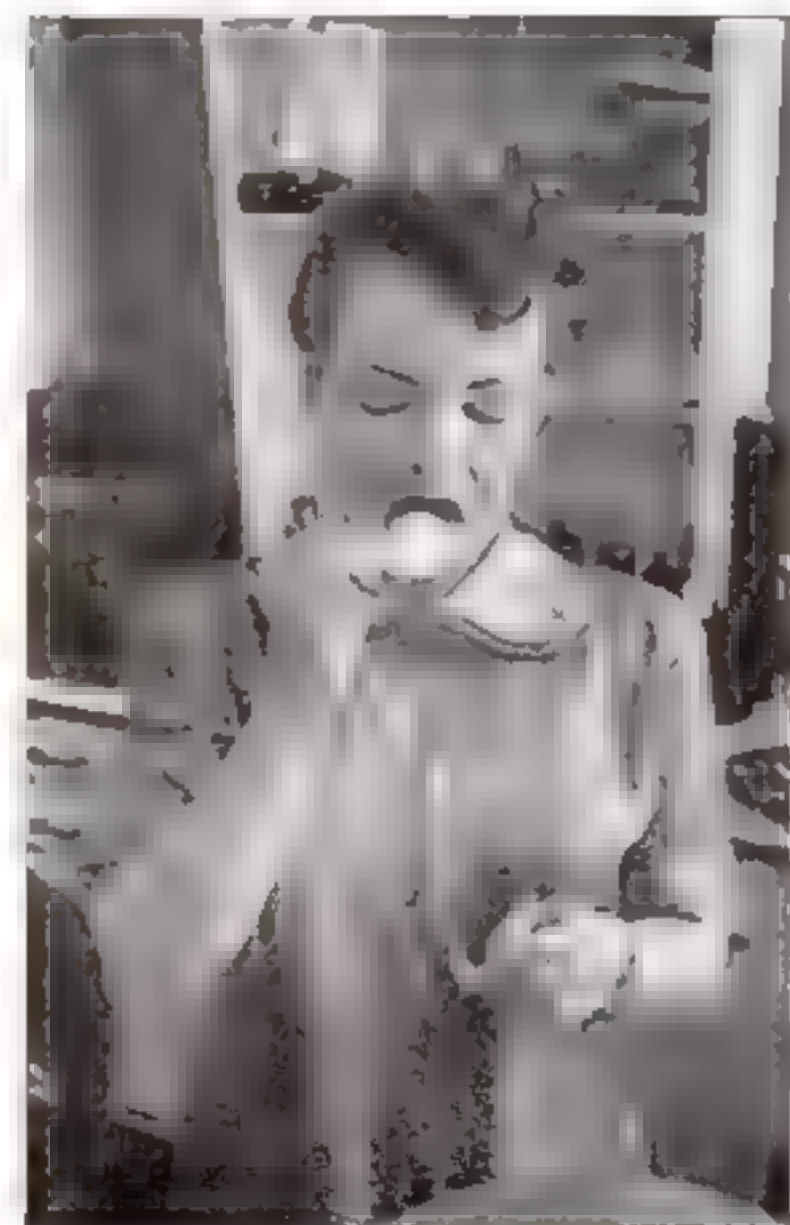
**'Ooh! It's a Girl!' CONTINUED**



**DEVISER OF TEST,** Jean Reisman, adapted an unsuccessful U.S. method. Medical associations in France have tried to make him reveal secret of wafer but he refuses.



**U.S. PROMOTER** Welbert measures chemical to be put on test wafers which he in dishes. Using Reisman's technique, he says he has tested 500 American mothers.



**TAKING TEST,** Mrs. Patricia Brady holds treated disk on tongue. Sample is taken four or five months before birth, in morning before eating, drinking, using lipstick.

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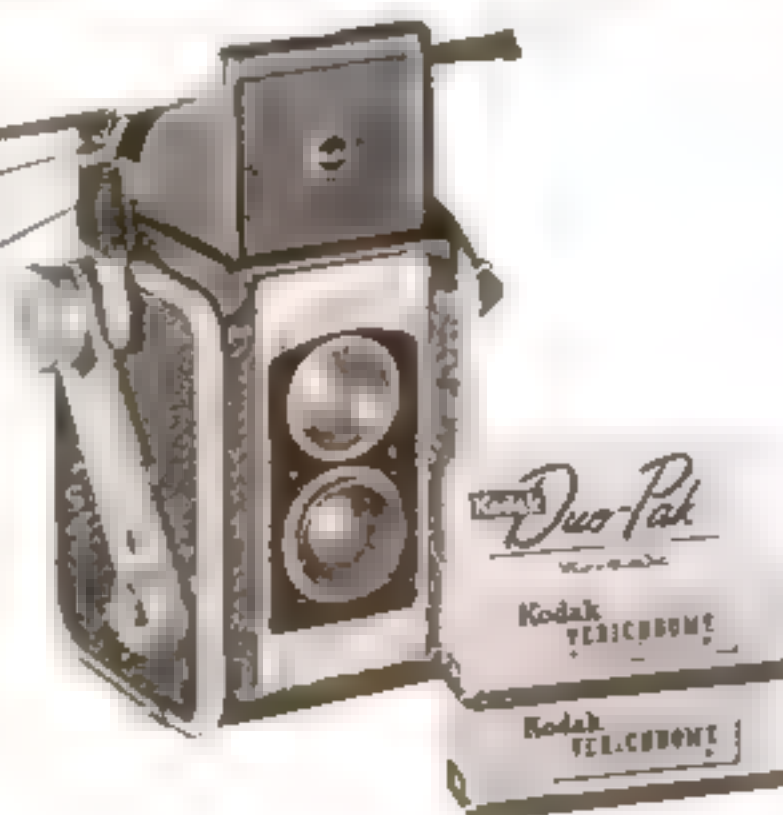


## Young man in a hurry—but a snapshot can catch him

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**'Ooh! It's a Girl!'** CONTINUED

## NEWS BEGETS VARIED REACTIONS



**"FINE AND DANDY,"** said Mrs. Charles Lindgren, as wafer stays colorless. "Another girl. Now my husband can take all those bets from his friends."

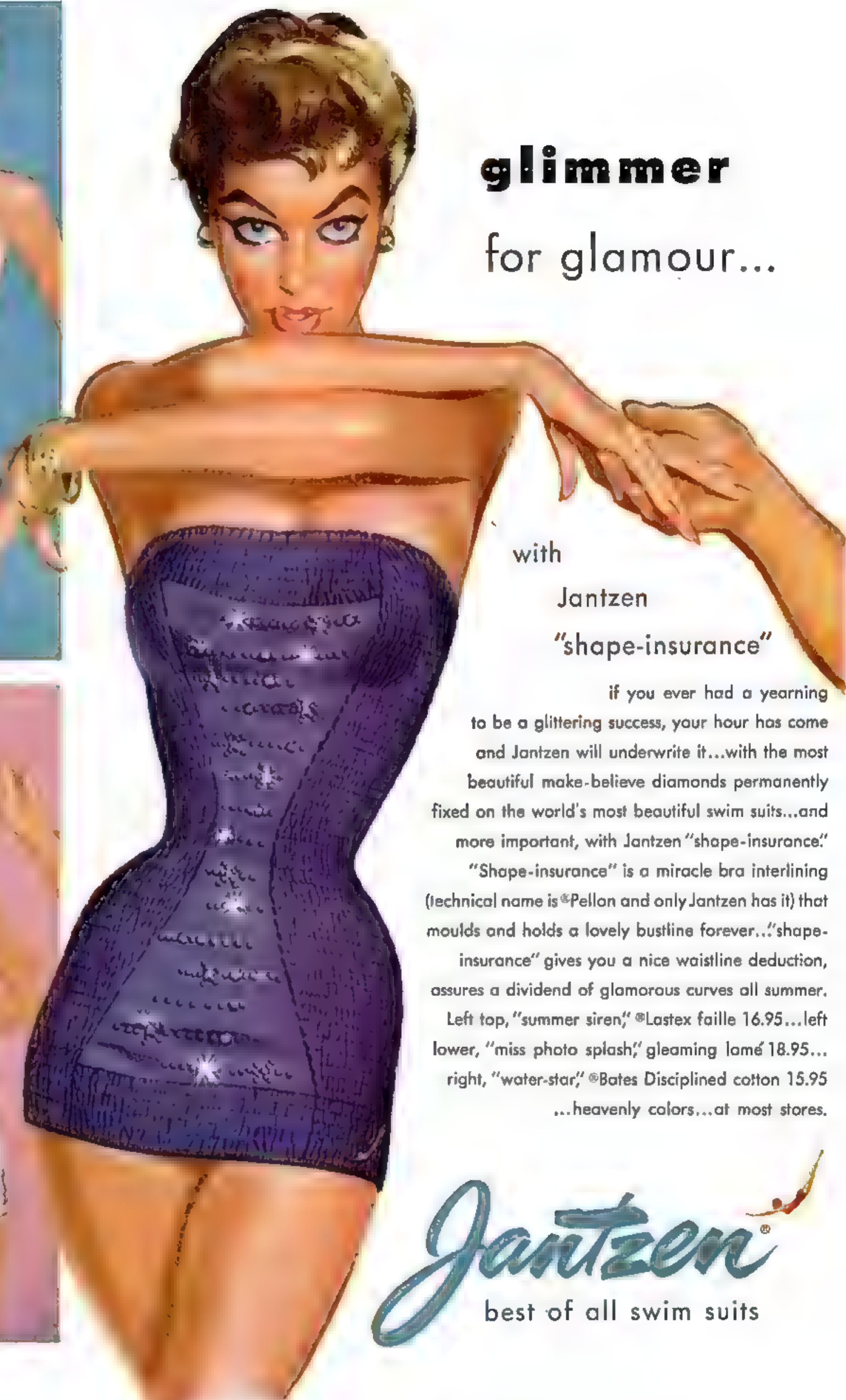
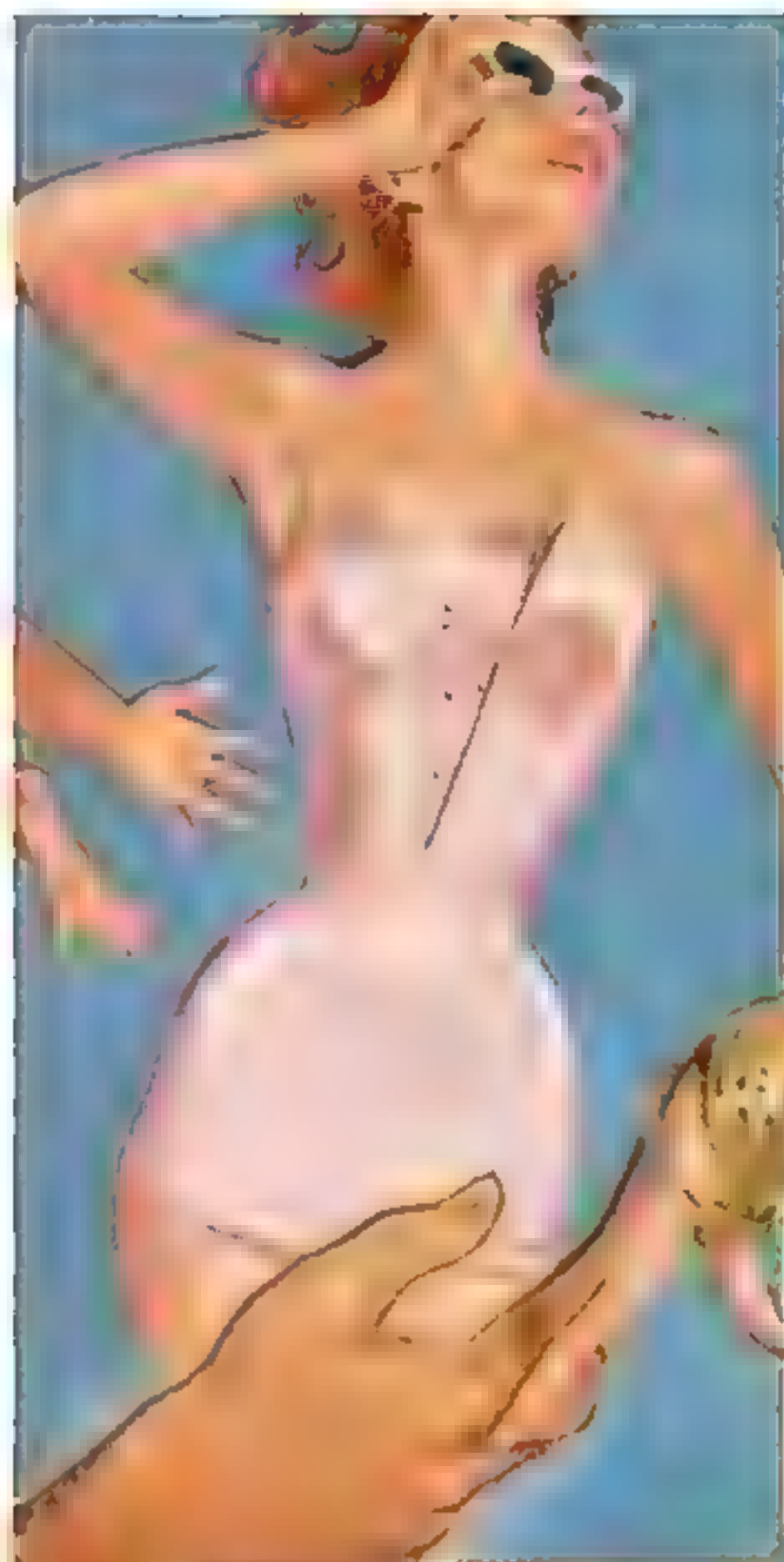


**"I KNEW IT,"** was Mrs. Elsie Wall's remark as she hears the next child will be her third girl. "I could have bet I'd have another before I came here."



**"OH, NO,"** cried Mrs. Ruth Walker, as she watched the wafer predict a second boy for her. "It's dark and getting darker. I can't take two of them."





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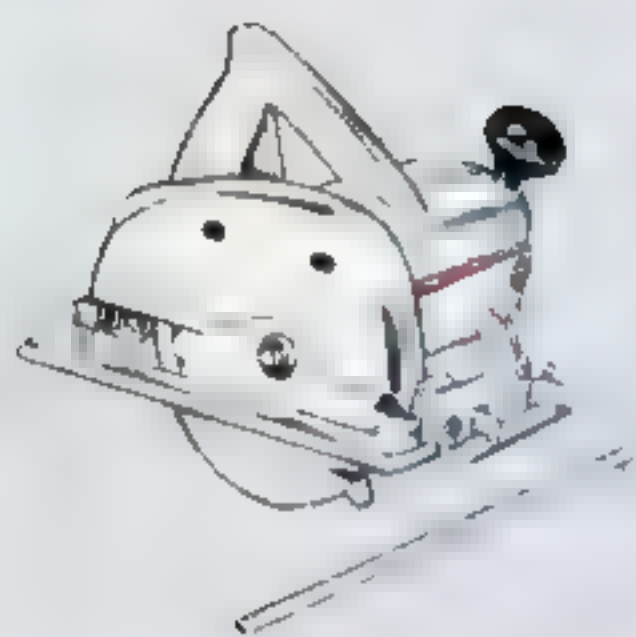
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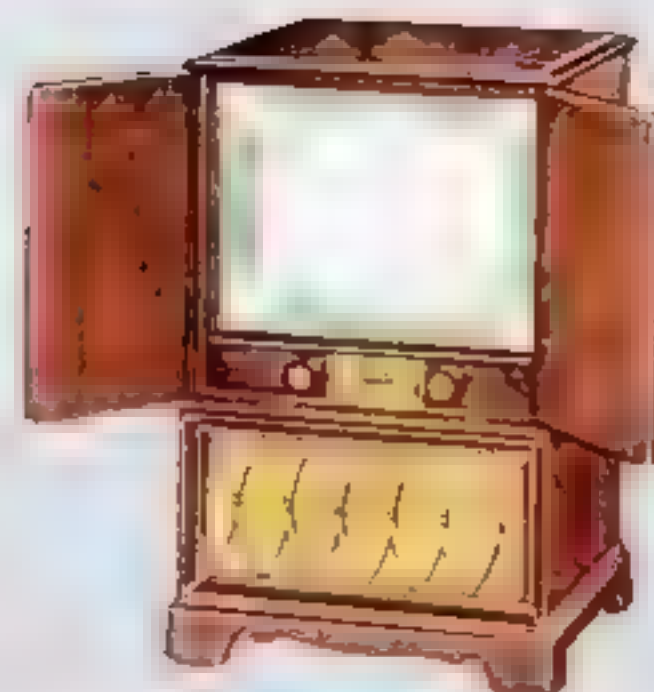
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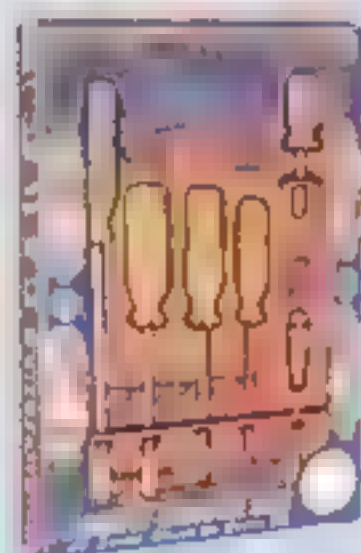
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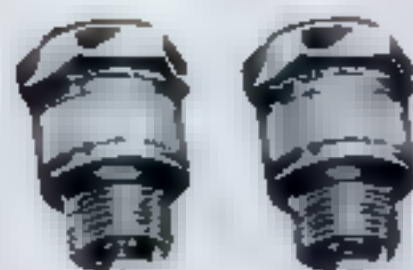
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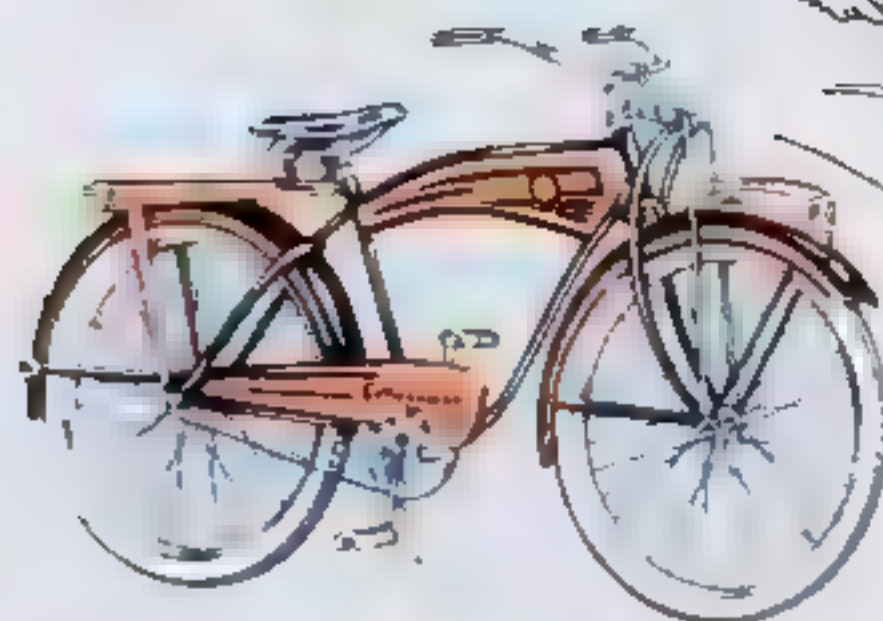
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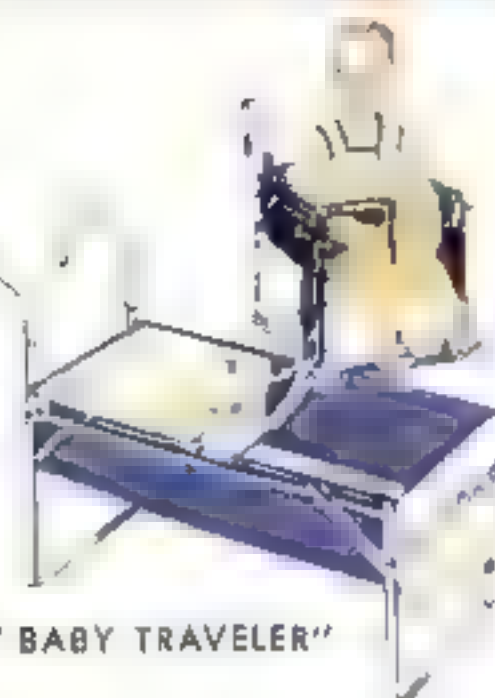
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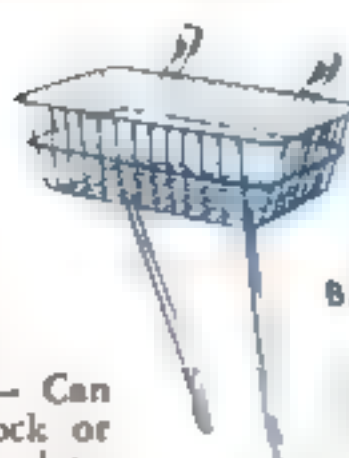
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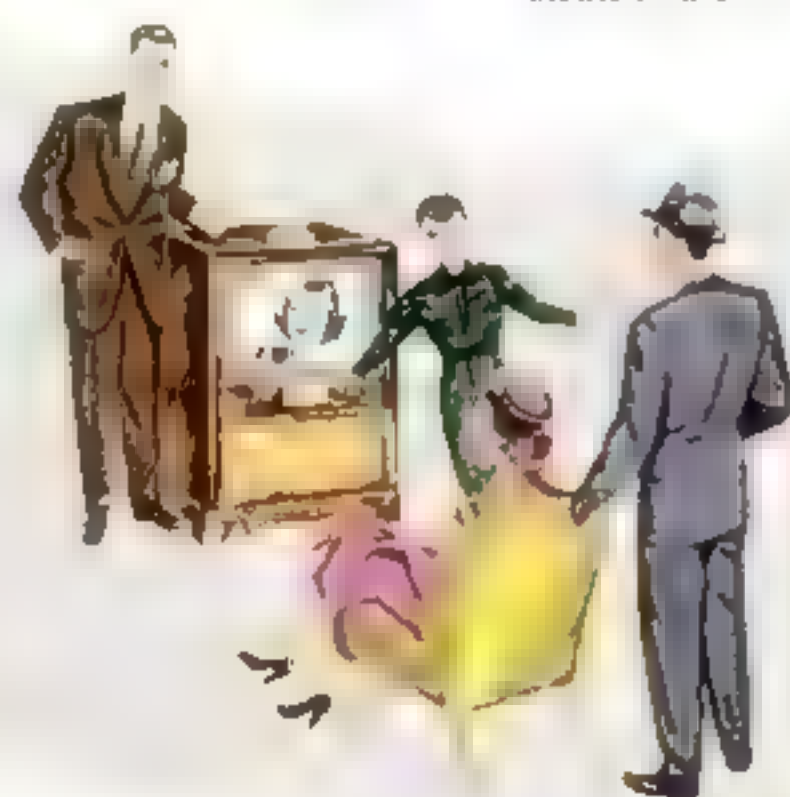
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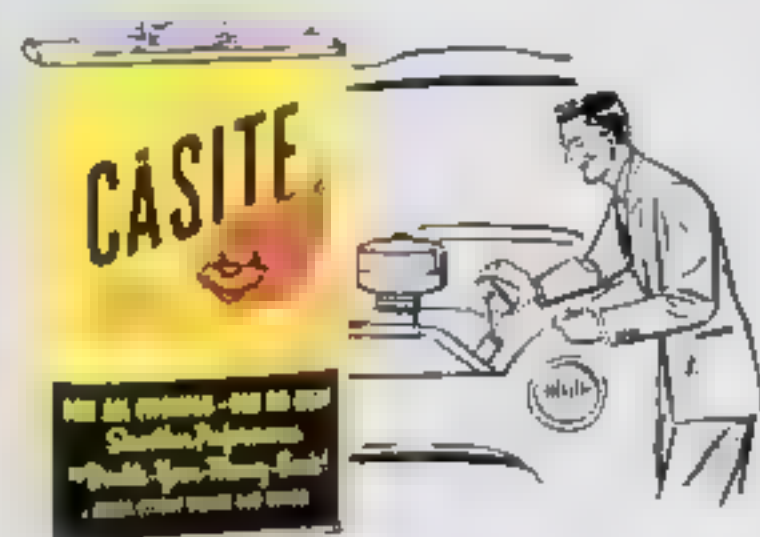


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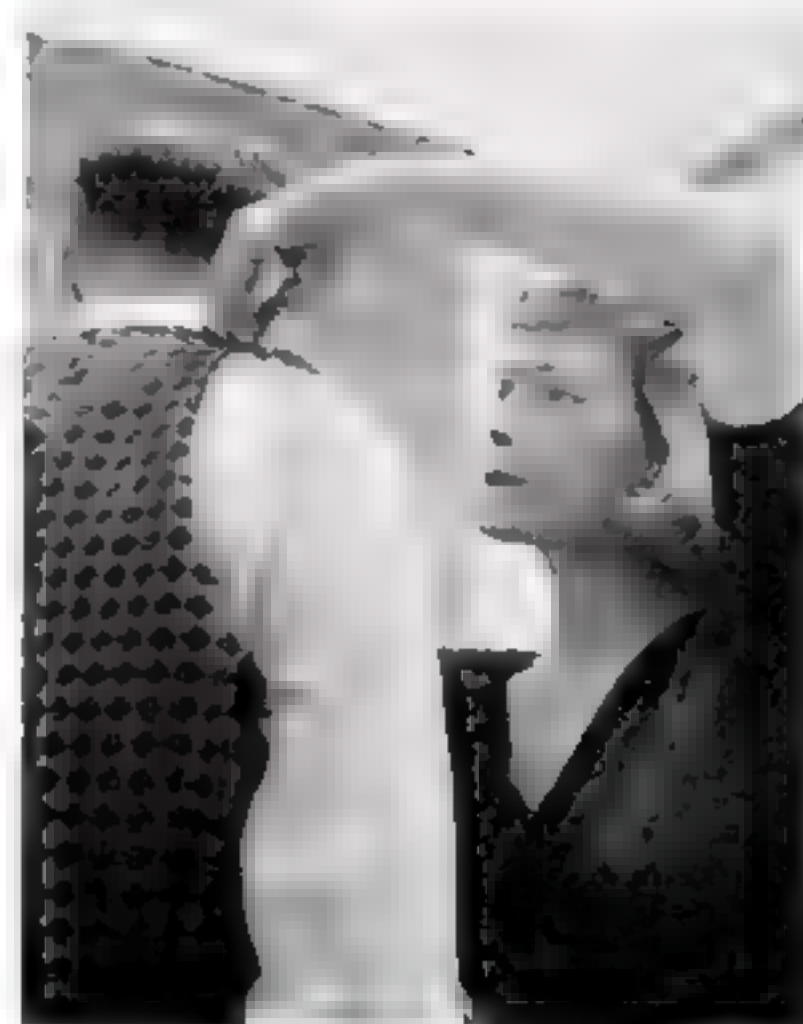
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## THEATER GYPSIES CONTINUED

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**HELPFUL FRIENDS** hang drapes in apartment while Warren puts in plywood closet. Window bars are to protect apartment while couple is on road.



**HANDSOME STOVE** was bought with the prize money Jo Ann got for producing a winner on Godfrey's *Talent Scouts*. The "band" was a singer friend.

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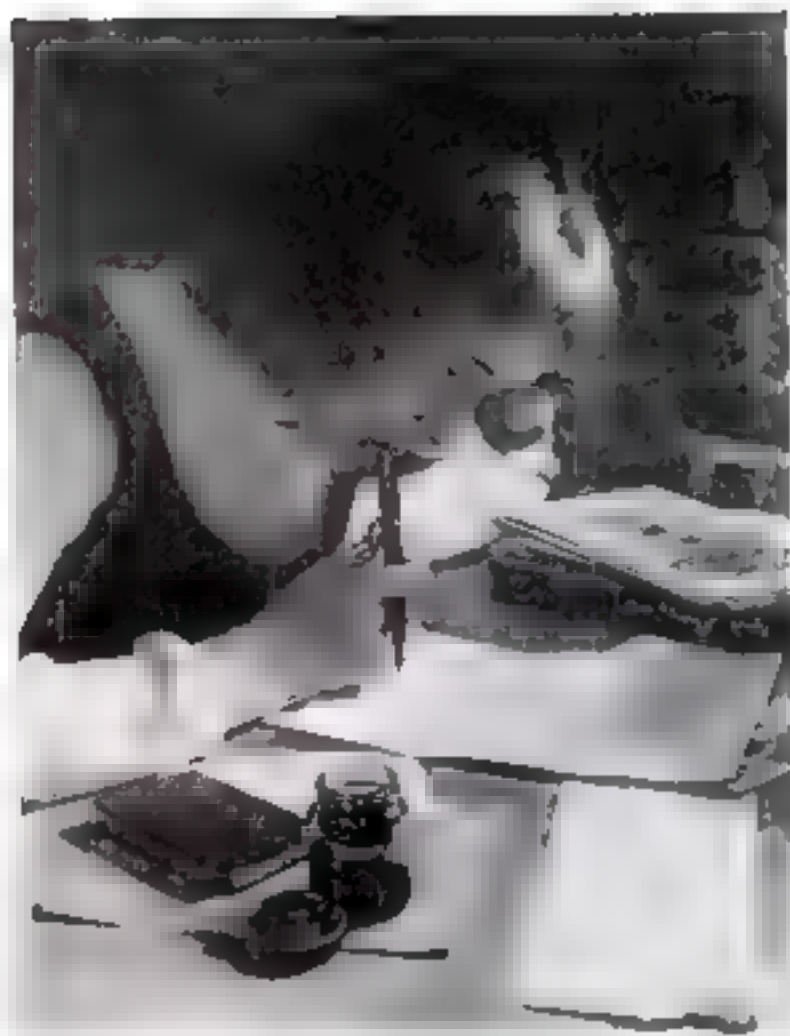
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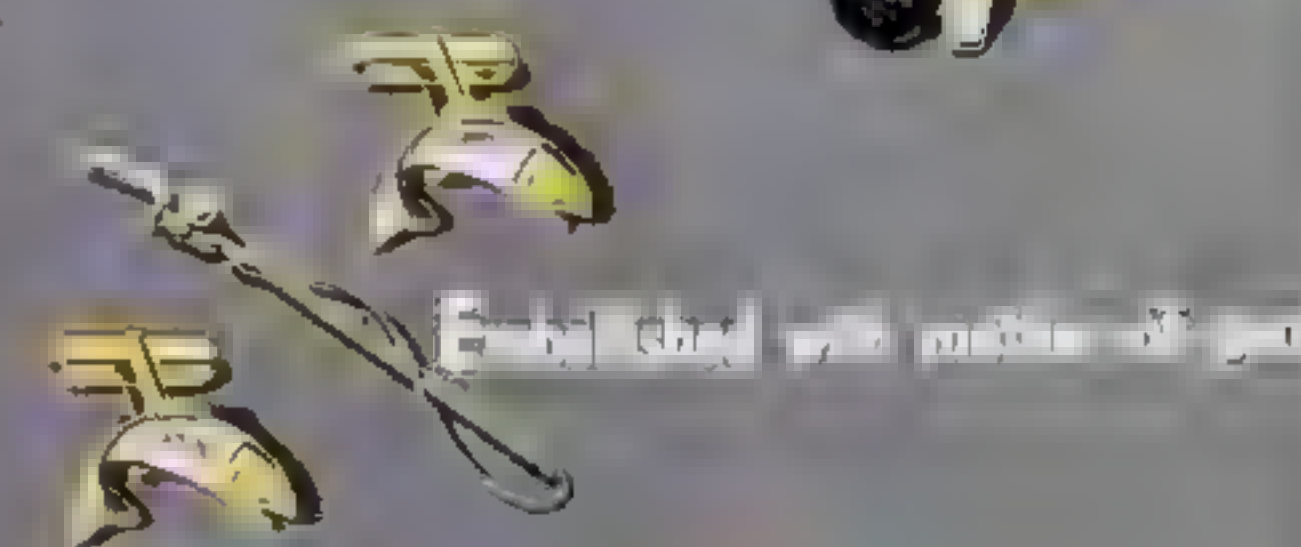
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EMBRACING her husband, who was an iron worker in St. Louis, Jo Ann hardly rises above his beltline. Warren is 6 foot 3, she is a mere 5 foot 4.

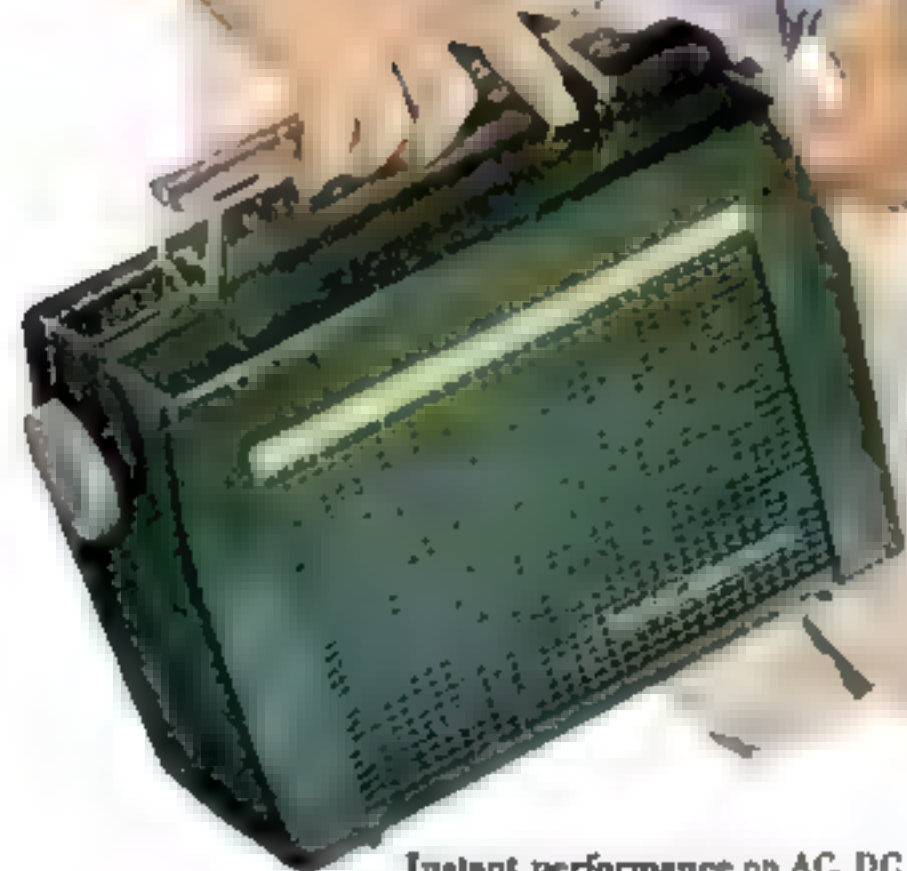




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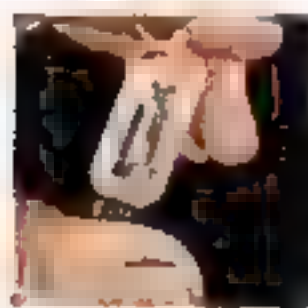
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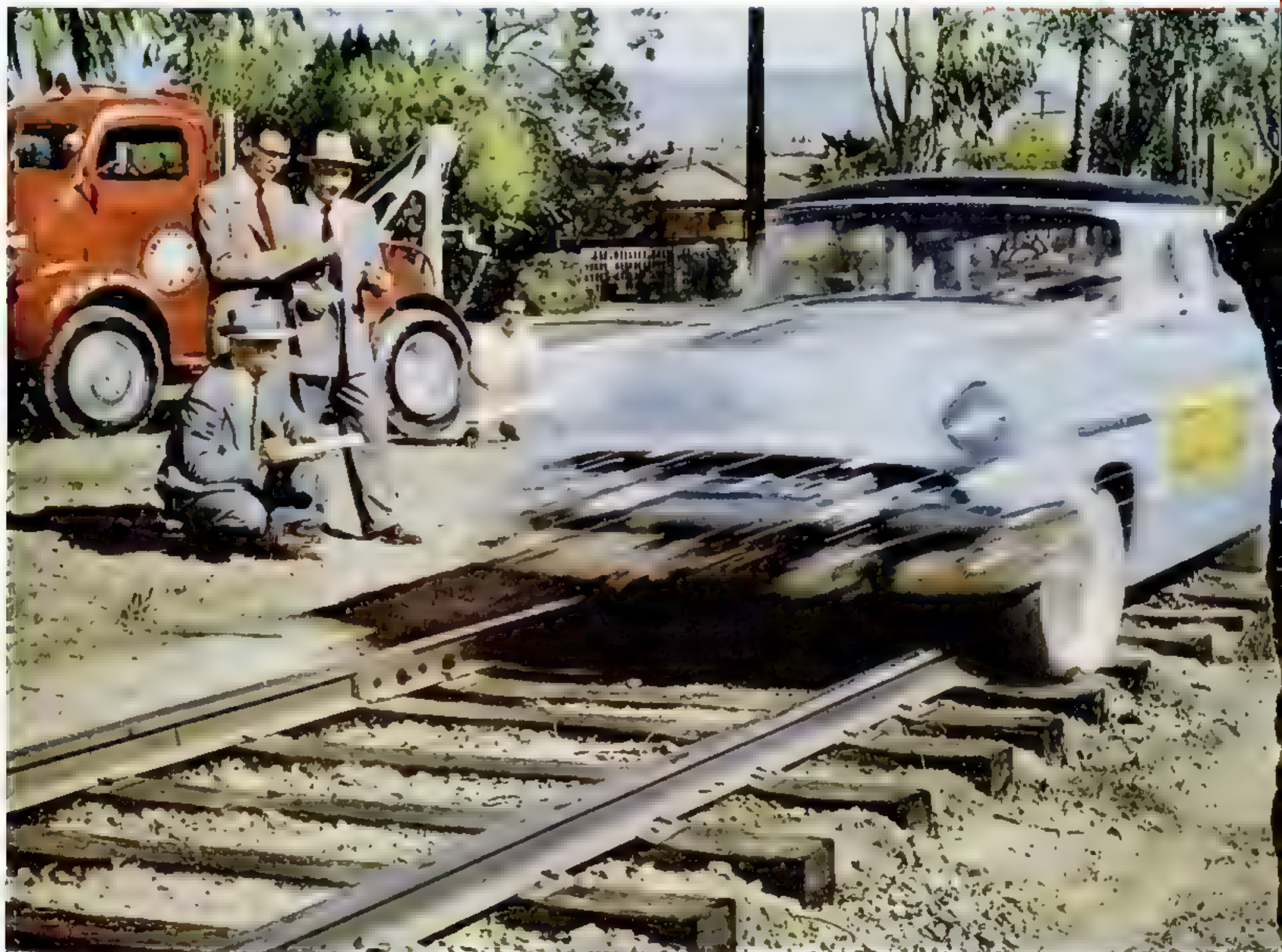


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cone, but these hats all have some things in common: they are usually made of natural-colored rough straw, have a minimum of trimming and go well with most of the season's styles from tailored T-shirts to bare-topped cotton dresses. The comparative severity of the hats can be counteracted by wearing them well back on the head to show off wispy bangs like those Audrey Hepburn wears in *Online*.



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# A Famous Trio of Expatriates

RENOWNED ABROAD, ARTISTS COME INTO THEIR OWN IN U.S.

To Europeans, the most famous names in American art belong to a trio of painters—Whistler, Sargent and Cassatt—who worked at the end of the 19th Century and spent most of their lives abroad. In America this expatriate trio has long been neglected in favor of painters like Winslow Homer and Thomas Eakins who stayed at home and produced a strongly realistic art that was identified as more American. But the expatriates, shown below in self-portraits, are at last coming in for the recognition at home that they long ago received abroad. In a large show of their works which opened at the Art Institute of Chicago and is now on view at New York's Metropolitan Museum, they reveal themselves as artists of versatility, style and compelling individuality which are in the finest traditions of American art.



**WHISTLER** (1834–1903) was the first of the expatriates and the most individualistic. The son of an ex-Army officer, he made a stab at a soldier's career by attending West Point but, failing in chemistry, was forced to withdraw. This freed him to pursue the career of his own choice and in 1855 James McNeill Whistler went off to Paris, where he devoted four years to painting, etching, hobnobbing with artists and, above all, reveling in the bohemian life of the Latin Quarter. In 1862 Whistler moved to London. There the diminutive, dandified painter became notorious for his provocative art, his stinging wit and his contempt for art critics, like John Ruskin, whom he considered "an unnecessary evil." A confirmed nonconformist, Whistler ruffled Victorian society by living with his models, but at the age of 54 he married the widow of a friend. By 1890 the artist finally began to get the recognition which he had been fighting for in law courts, art galleries and publications. Though he continued his belligerent ways, he was grieved to find in his old age that he had "hardly a warm personal enemy left."



**SARGENT** (1856–1925) was a contrast in almost every way to the slight, waspish Whistler. A tall, burly man, Sargent shunned publicity and social functions and pursued a circumspect, celibate existence in the company of his sisters and relatives. Although the two painters were acquaintances and once lived on the same street in London, Sargent considered Whistler's highly unorthodox life and art quite unseemly while Whistler disdainfully labeled the portraitist "a sepulcher of propriety." John Singer Sargent was born in Florence, Italy, the son of a well-to-do Massachusetts surgeon. He was trained as an artist at an early age and by the time he was 21 and a student in Paris, he was already winning prizes. In 1884, at the age of 28, Sargent went to London, where his stylish, elegant portraits won him almost immediate financial and popular success. Shuttleing back and forth across the Atlantic, he painted most of the celebrities and society leaders of his day, sometimes earned as much as \$50,000 for a single portrait. At his death Sargent was hailed by Londoners as "the greatest master of his generation."



**CASSATT** (1844–1926) knew both Whistler and Sargent but had little respect for either. A spinster with a deep sense of propriety, she spurned the scapegrace Whistler (though she befriended his ex-mistress Maud) and she refused to see Sargent because of a "dreadful portrait" he did of her brother. Born into a wealthy Philadelphia family, Mary Cassatt went to Europe in 1866 determined to become a painter. At first she toured the museums, studying the old masters whose works were unavailable in the U.S. Then in Paris she saw some impressionist works which, she declared, "changed my life. I saw art then as I wanted to see it." Working in the impressionist style, she soon won praise from Degas and Gauguin who marveled that a woman could produce such art. Around 1910 Mary Cassatt began to go blind and had to curtail her work. But she had a new resolve—to bring great art to the U.S. Acting as guide for her rich American friends, she persuaded them to buy both the old masters and the new. When she died at 82, Mary Cassatt had succeeded in enriching America with some of the world's great masterpieces.





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**WHISTLER IN HIS STUDIO**, a sketch of 1864, shows artist with brush in hand painting himself, his Japanese-gowned model and his Irish mistress, Jo.



# Whistler

## HE CREATED A MOODY, TONAL ART

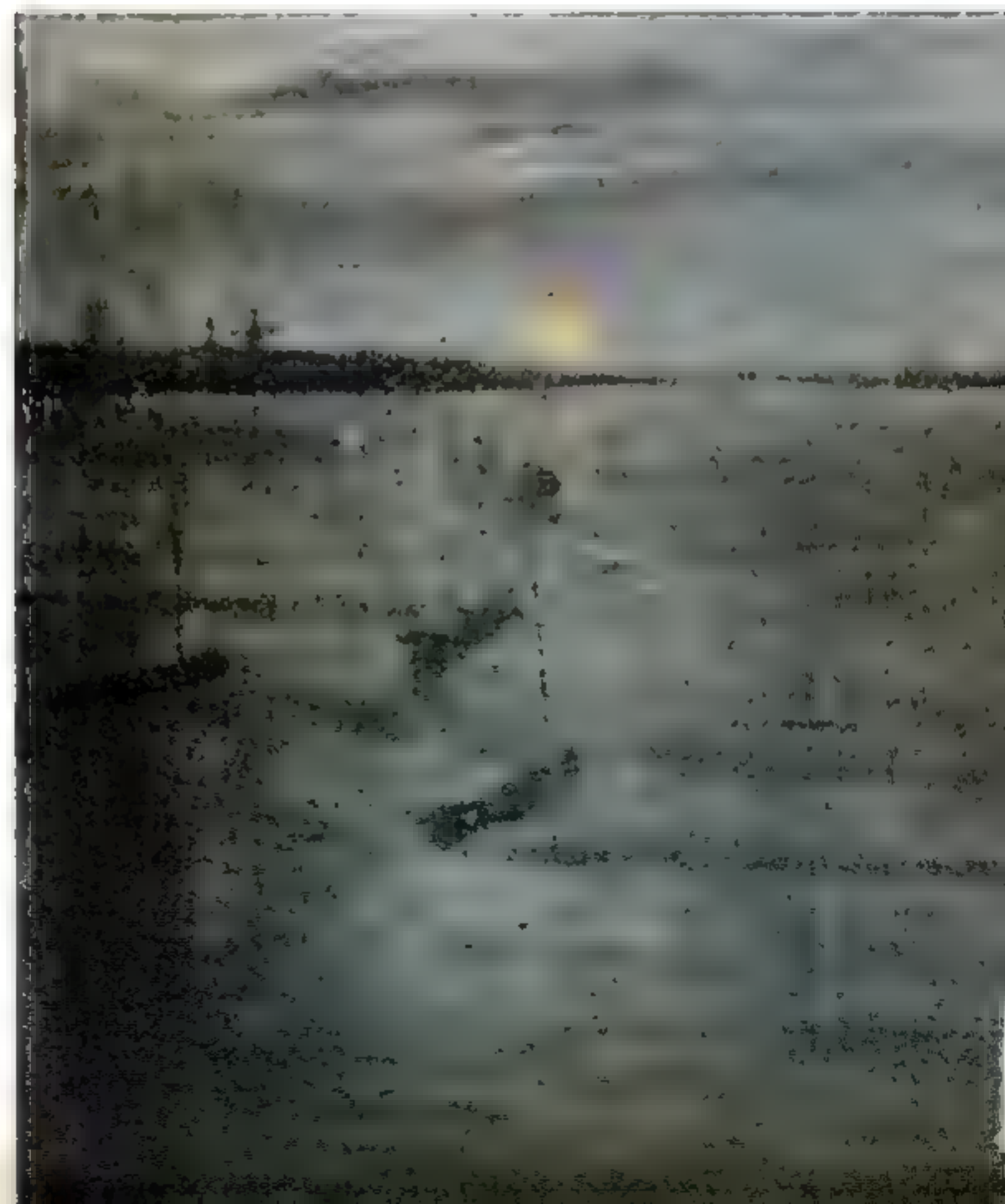
Whistler started out painting in a style of forthright realism, but he soon began to move away toward a moody, tonal art. In the 1860s he became enamored of Chinese porcelains and Japanese prints and adapted their stylized arrangements of colors and forms to his own work. Painting along the London riverbanks, Whistler reduced the scenes to their basic patterns, enveloping them in soft, dusky tones. When doing portraits, he looked on his subjects as relationships of color and gave little emphasis to the sitter's personality. He even referred to his mother as "a very pretty bit of color" and entitled her famous portrait *Arrangement in Grey and Black*.



**ARRANGEMENT IN WHITE AND BLACK** shows Whistler's model, Maud Franklin, who lived with him 15 years, ran his finances, bore him a daughter,



**OLD BATTERSEA BRIDGE** in London, painted around 1865 and subtitled "Symphony in Brown and Silver," was one of Whistler's favorite subjects. When first exhibited, it was attacked for its "slovenliness of detail."







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**SOUTHAMPTON WATERS**, with its vaporous effects of evening, recalls misty, simplified scenes of Japanese art. Such poetically understated paintings were called "Nocturnes" by Whistler and "eccentricities" by critics.



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**THEODORE DURET**, French art critic who championed Whistler and Impressionists, was painted in 1883. At right is Whistler's famous butterfly signature, a decorative arrangement of his initials.





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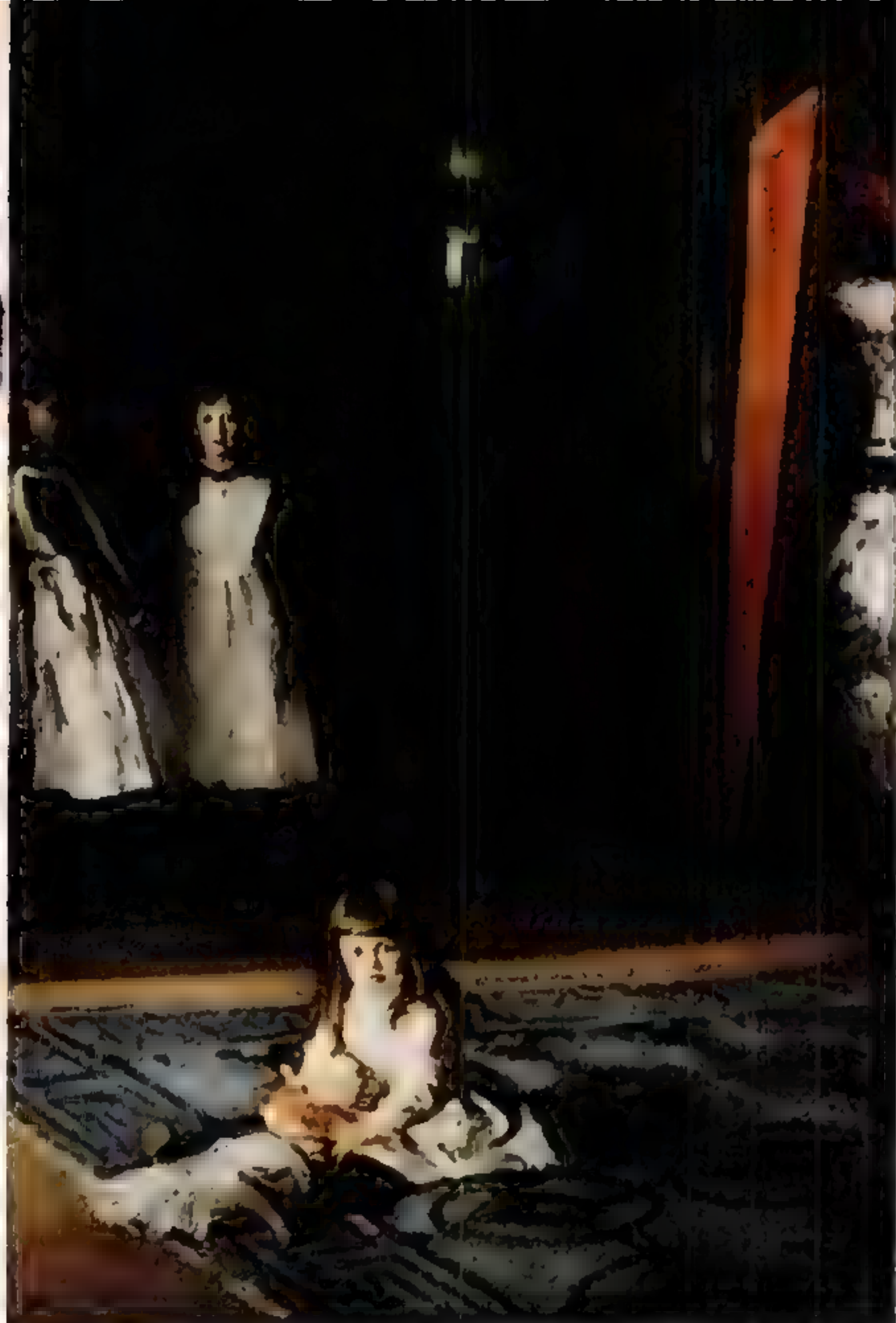
TAFT MUSEUM OF ART



ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON was portrayed twice by Sargent before the writer went off to the South Seas in 1887. Stevenson described this portrait as "a poetical but chicken-boned figure."

MADAME X was American wed to Frenchman named Gautreau. Sargent spent weeks "struggling" with her "unpaintable beauty and hopeless laziness," but picture was rejected because of "shocking" bare shoulders.





**DAUGHTERS OF EDWARD BOIT**, an artist friend, were painted after Sargent's trip to Spain. Subdued tones and artful placement of girls suggest Velázquez, whom Sargent admired.

## Sargent

### HE WAS A VIRTUOSO OF BRUSH AND EYE

The virtuosity of Sargent, which astounded two continents for 35 years, was not limited to mere facility with a paintbrush. He seemed to seize almost instantaneously upon the personality of his sitters, catching it in their costumes, the turn of a head, the sparkle of a glance. Though apparently produced in a spontaneous and rapid style, Sargent's portraits were achieved with painstaking industry. He redid one head 16 times and remarked of one of his most fetching portraits, "I can't believe it is very good—I did it so easily." Sargent began his work around 11 a.m. and continued until teatime. He usually had two or three sitters a day, whom he entertained with lively chatter and by playing the piano or, in the case of children, by painting his nose red and chewing up a cigar. The painting of society portraits, which earned Sargent his fame and considerable fortune, gradually became more and more distasteful to him, and a few years before he died he turned down a \$50,000 portrait commission with the remark, "I'll paint no more mugs."



**EGYPTIAN GIRL** was painted in Cairo where Sargent had gone in 1890 to do research for murals commissioned by the Boston Public Library. Taking time out from his studies, he hired a model and painted her in this lithe attitude as she plaited her long hair.



**BOATING PARTY** was painted around 1892 on the Riviera. Though Cassatt frequently painted outdoor scenes, she was interested less in landscape than in the forms and placement of the figures in it.



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**THE COIFFURE**, a color print done after Cassatt saw an exhibition of Japanese art in 1890, uses familiar Japanese device of playing off rounded forms of model against straight lines of wall and mirror.



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**AFTERNOON TEA PARTY** is subject which recurs continually in Cassatt's work. In this print the artist emphasized flat linear patterns of furniture and gave an Oriental look to faces of the women.

**IN THE BOX** was painted in 1897, the year Mary Cassatt began to exhibit with the Impressionists. Influenced by Degas, she produced a series of scenes at the opera, done in a soft, feathery style like his.



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## Cassatt

### SHE RE-CREATED HER GENTEEL SOCIAL WORLD

Though she lived on the edge of bohemian Paris, Mary Cassatt pursued a strait-laced and disciplined existence focused completely on art. Under the influence of the Impressionists, she portrayed the life about her in fresh-colored, informal views. Later when she became acquainted with the art of Japanese prints, she was stimulated to new efforts. After working at her easel from 8 a.m. until twilight, she settled down by a lamp to design a series of clean, crisply patterned prints. These are now considered among the most distinguished products of her long lifetime of work, devoted to re-creating a genteel and charming world circumscribed by the opera, the tea table and the nursery.



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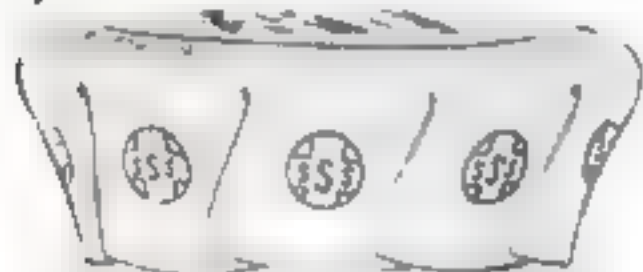


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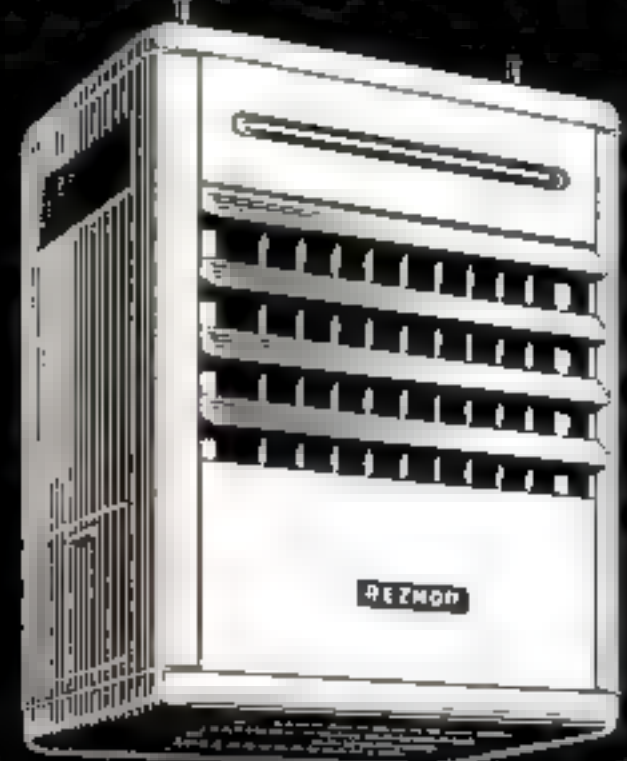


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## PLANT MULTIPLIER CONTINUED



**OLEANDER BRANCH** is ready to plant. The Krene vinyl plastic wrap has been removed from around the sphagnum moss. If gloves are not worn, green wrap can stain fingers. The branch will now be planted with the moss covering the roots. It took six weeks for these roots to develop enough for planting.



**RUBBER PLANT AND OFFSPRING** stand side by side. The baby plants, propagated with Airwrap, sprouted roots in three weeks. Then rooted branches were cut off the main plant and put in pots. They will be kept in shady spot, either in pots or in the ground for several weeks until roots have strengthened.



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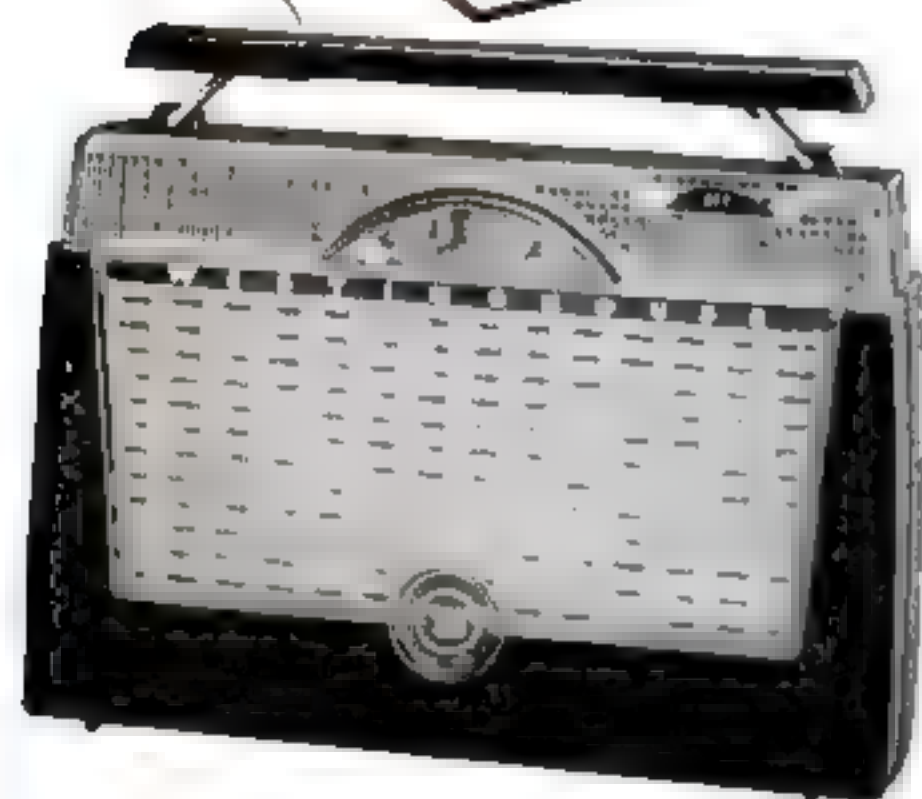
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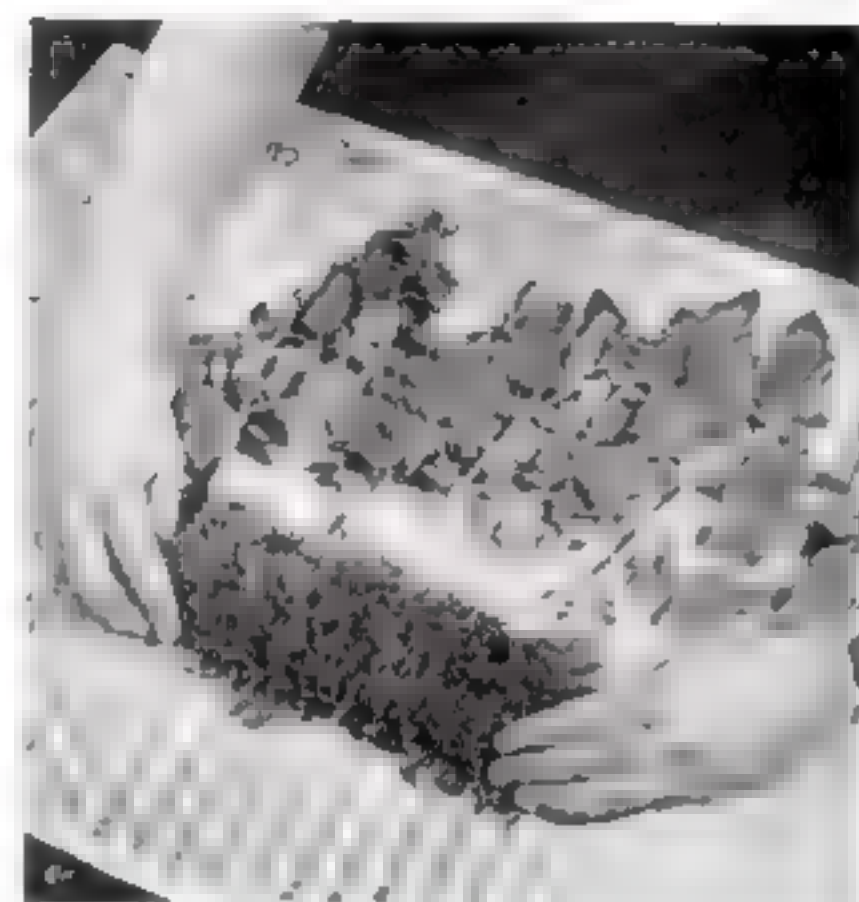
PLANT MULTIPLIER CONTINUED

## FLOWERS AND VEGETABLES



**CHRYSANTHEMUMS** may be rooted by cutting stalks off a well-developed bush, then following the procedure shown in the tomato sequence below. The flower stalks should be about six inches long.

**TOMATO SLIPS** are laid in thin layer of moistened sphagnum moss that is laid on the plastic sheet. Second layer of moss is placed over cut ends of slips. Next the plastic is folded up to cover moss.



**PLASTIC SHEET** is rolled vertically to enclose stems in moss. To speed root development and assure healthy roots, plastic has been treated with root hormone, root nutrients, insecticide and fungicide.

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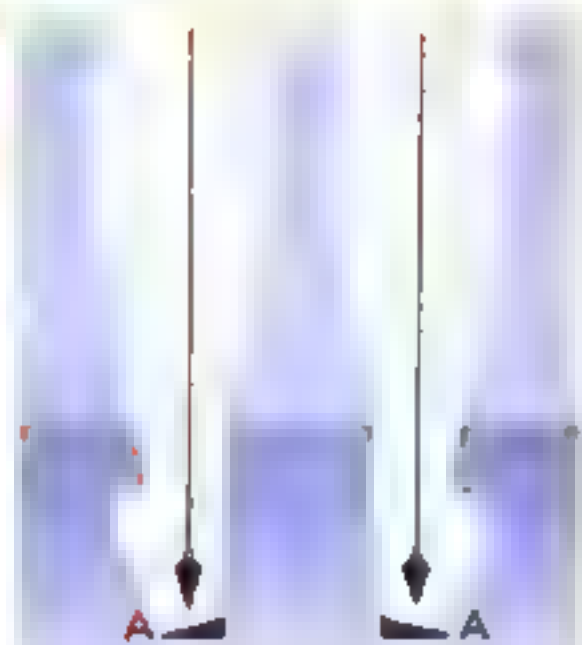
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SITTING IN THE LAP OF HER BOYFRIEND, SHIRLEY BOOTH SLIDES GAILY THROUGH THE MOUTH OF A GRINNING GIANT OUTSIDE A CONEY ISLAND FUNHOUSE

# The Happy State of Shirley Booth

SHE DISPLAYS HER ENDURING CHARMS IN A CONEY ISLAND MUSICAL

Shirley Booth at 46 is in the happy state of being loved by theatergoers not for her endearing young charms, which could fade by tomorrow, but for her unfading gifts as an actress. After a stint in serious drama, she is back on Broadway in a musical comedy, *By the Beautiful Sea*, and once again had every critic writing reviews that sound like love letters. The show itself, a rather prosy 1900 Coney Island idyl by Authors Dorothy and Herbert Fields and Composer

Arthur Schwartz, has Shirley as a flamboyant vaudeville queen who owns a boarding house and falls in love with an itinerant Shakespearean actor. But Shirley dispels all dullness when she sings in her funny, cracked voice, does a soft-shoe dance, radiates hospitality and delivers dead-pan insults with fine-honed precision. From the moment she barges in twirling her feather boa, the show is largely her own private clambake and everyone in the audience is Shirley's best friend.





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**IN THE OLD MILL** Shirley gets cuddled by her new suitor (Wilbur Evans) as they float by a devil sticking his pitchfork into a beautiful young sinner.

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SHIRLEY BOOTH CONTINUED



A TRANSFORMATION is worked by Shirley on her suitor's 17-year-old daughter, Baby Betsy Busch (Carol Leigh), who has been forced to wear children's clothes (*top*) in order to stay a child star. Getting her corseted and outfitted as a lady should be, Shirley wins her gratitude—and her father as husband.



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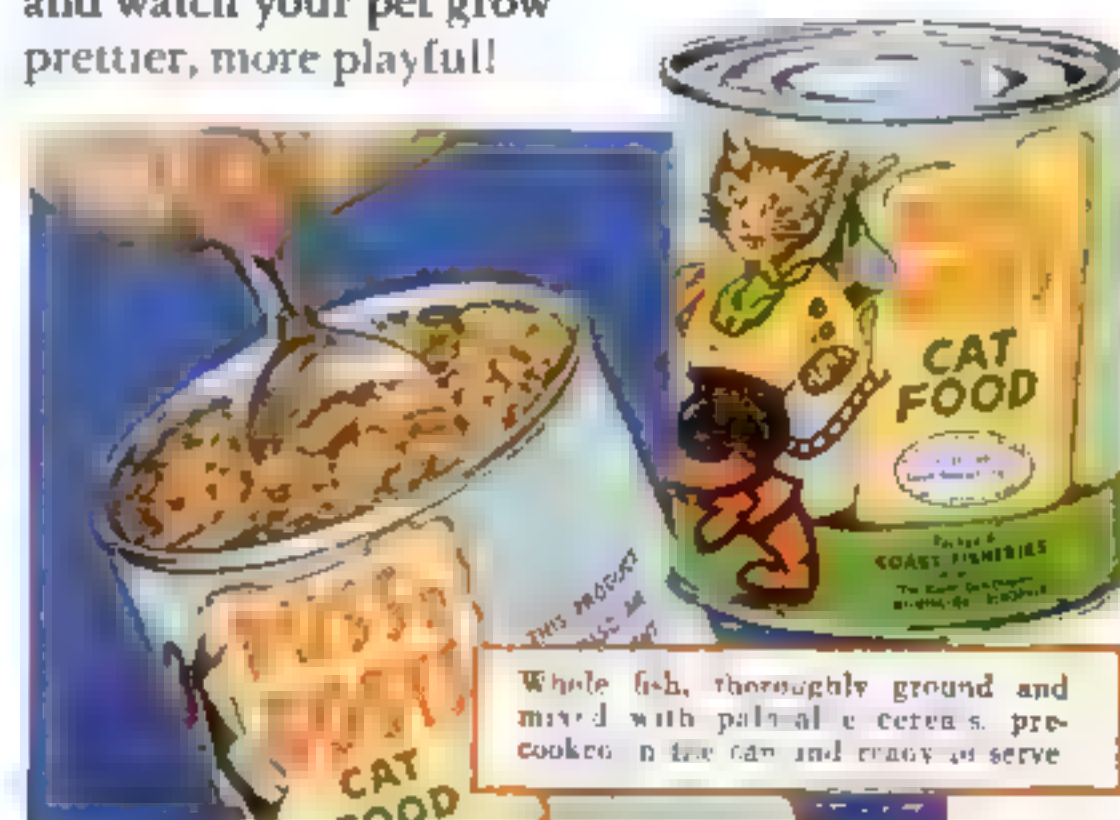
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WRINGING OUT CANARY, Mr. Lynch uses lips to press water from its easily damaged tail feathers.

## Fine Feathers' Friend

### EXPERT GIVES CANARY 30-SECOND SHAMPOO

For most pet canaries the problem of keeping clean is a personal matter which they solve with no help from anyone by careful preening and an occasional flutter bath. But for show canaries, whose feathers must be especially clean when they appear in competition, the normal dunk and peck method must be supplemented with a lot water and soap scrubbing.

The required equipment, which includes a shaving brush, a toothbrush, a bowl and a dirty canary, is rudimentary. The technique, demonstrated on this and the following pages by a champion English bird washer named George

Lynch, requires a skilled hand and, because canaries are highly susceptible to colds, splashing and tugging. In 30 years of bird washing Mr. Lynch, who keeps 250 canaries in his home, has had only one catch cold and die after a bath.

Mr. Lynch, who has helped his small charges win more than 2,000 prizes, has built up his speed until he can shampoo a bird in 30 seconds. But he has never been able to speed up the canaries. After a bath they require three days, straightening and glossing their feathers with oil taken from a preen gland beneath their tails, to get themselves ready for a show.





**TANKER OFFICER** Durward Knight "shoots sun." He started as mess man 9 years ago—now is chief mate on tanker A-1 top men in marine department of his company started out "on the deck."



**GEOLOGIST** Bill Alexander, a Texas A&M graduate, plots subsurface "fault" pattern of oil field on peg model. Now in development section of his company's Geological Department, Bill's work helps guide future drilling operations.



**RESEARCHER** Betty Merhan is a specialist on oil based synthetic detergents in E-1 Coast oil company lab. Like many young women engaged in oil science, Betty is ideally suited for research on petroleum products.



**SALESMAN** Jerry Chase, 27, helps an ever increasing number of motorists at the service station business. Columbia graduate, Jerry began on fuel oil truck 4 years ago—now has own sales territory in New Jersey.



**REFINERY ENGINEER** Arthur Smith 30, a Stanford grad, began as junior technologist. Though Korean war interrupted career, he now supervises toluene plant in West Coast refinery.



**PIPELINE ENGINEER** Joe Cortmilia, 25, checks pumping station. With engineering degree from S.M.U., Joe went into the field as pipeliner—now is inspector on new pipeline construction.

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**DRILLER** John B. Farrell "makes no" 22,000 ft. cove at an exploratory well in Louisiana. Starting as the oil finds is a "roughneck" Johnny now has full charge of a string drilling crew.



**JOBBER** James Bellew Jr., an ex-GI, graduated from Lafayette—went to work for Dutchess County, N. Y. oil jobber as fuel oil salesman. Now, 3½ years later, he's operations manager for entire company.





**FIRST RINSE** begins as the canary, its feathers now thoroughly lathered with soap from the shaving brush, is lowered tail first into the bathing bowl.



**BEAK BRUSHING**, performed with a regular toothbrush, is most difficult step because if any suds get into its nostrils, canary is likely to suffocate.



**FINAL RINSE** in bowl of fresh, warm water must remove all traces of soap so that the canary's feathers will dry evenly and fall properly into place.

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## What your graduate won't tell you

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AFTER THE BATH IS OVER bedraggled bird clings to edge of bowl. Unless it is dried immediately and kept warm canary is likely to catch a fatal cold.

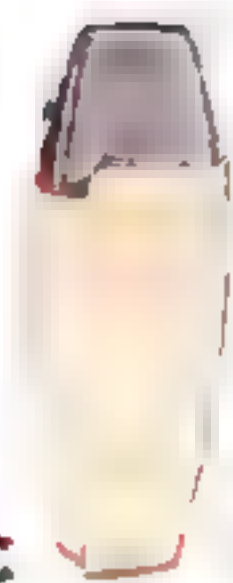


ROLLED IN WOOLLY SOCK, clean but exhausted bird sleeps in front of fire. It takes about eight hours for a canary to dry thoroughly after bath.



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**AT DAWN IN GIBRALTAR,** Wolf's Criz, one of the rock's twin peaks, rises loftily over a glassy harbor streaked with reflected city lights. Three of Her

Majesty's ships, guarding the entrance to the Mediterranean, are tied up here in foreground at South Mole; two more taking on stores at Rosa Nová Dock.





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# Britain's Proud Sentinel

## 'THE ROCK' AGAIN DEFIES SPANISH ANGER

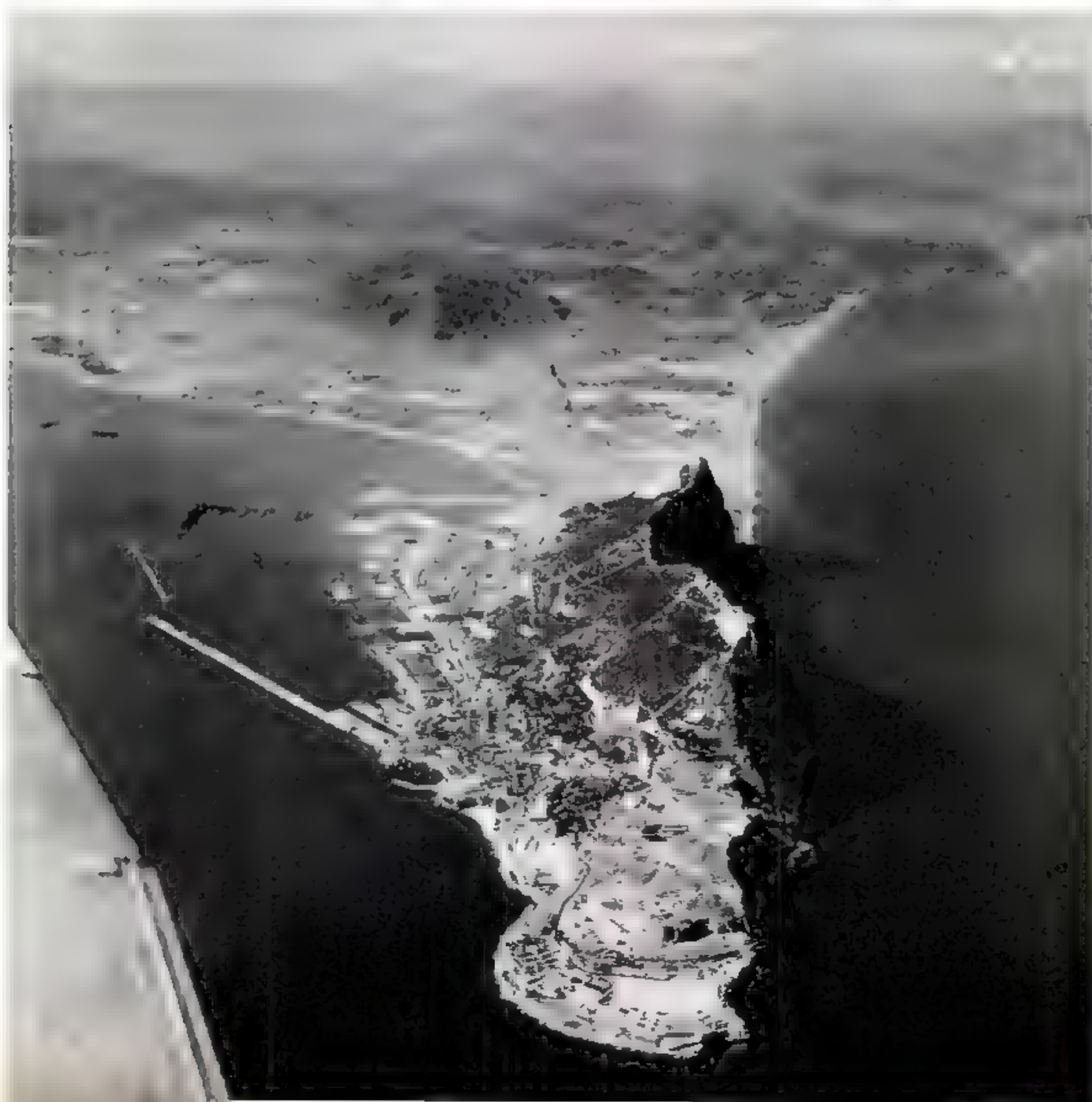
For two and a half centuries a warship riding at anchor under the guns of Gibraltar has been a sign that the British writ prevailed upon the seas. From the heights above, Britain controlled the entrance to the Mediterranean, a nine-mile-wide gateway to the treasures of the East. From the base below, British fleets set forth to subdue recalcitrant kings and emperors and carry the law unto the heathen wherever he might be. The work of improving the defenses has never ceased, for Gibraltar is still a major bastion of British—and Western—power. Its miles of deep tunnels and bays may play a vital role in some atomic war of the future. This week Elizabeth II of Great Britain was to visit this great fortress on the last stop of her world coronation tour to her lands beyond the seas.

The Rock, which has seen so many valorous assaults and heroic defenses, was once again under a siege of sorts as it waited to meet her. Spain, which lost Gibraltar to Britain 250 years ago next July 24, found

in the royal visit a chance to renew its old campaign to get the Rock back. Besides formally protesting the visit to the Foreign Office, it acted in many annoying little ways. It closed its own consulate in Gibraltar, forced British housewives to do their own cooking on weekends by restricting the frontier passes of their Spanish maids, and forbade the British to dispose of Gibraltar's garbage in Spain. Britain replied by putting the royal cipher "E II R" (Elizabeth II Regina) into a luminous sign which will shine far into Spain at night and by sending in a few extra policemen to tighten up on security precautions during the queen's visit.

But amid the cheers and roaring saluting cannon, the queen probably found most Gibraltar people calm and comfy, preoccupied less with Spaniards than with their little theater groups, Boy Scout troops and afternoon teas. Although they live at amazing angles in a town gouged out of the rock, they keep a pretty level view of their excitable neighbors.

GIBRALTAR IS SEPARATED FROM SPAIN BY FLAT STRIP WITH MEDITERRANEAN AT RIGHT. AIR STRIP JUTS OUT BEYOND ROCK



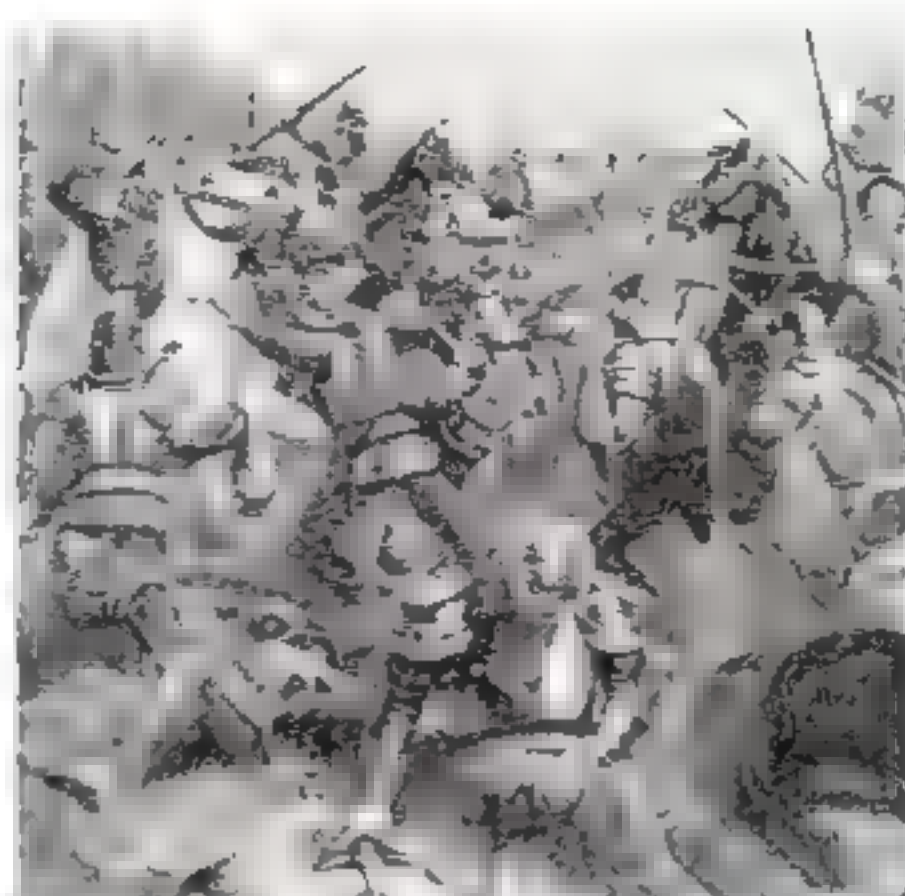
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**IT SUFFERED CENTURIES OF ASSAULTS**



**MOORISH CONQUERORS**, under Tarik ben Zaid, fortified Gibraltar in 711 after routing Goths.



**SPANISH CONQUERORS**, after many assaults, finally inherited the Rock from a Moor in 1462.

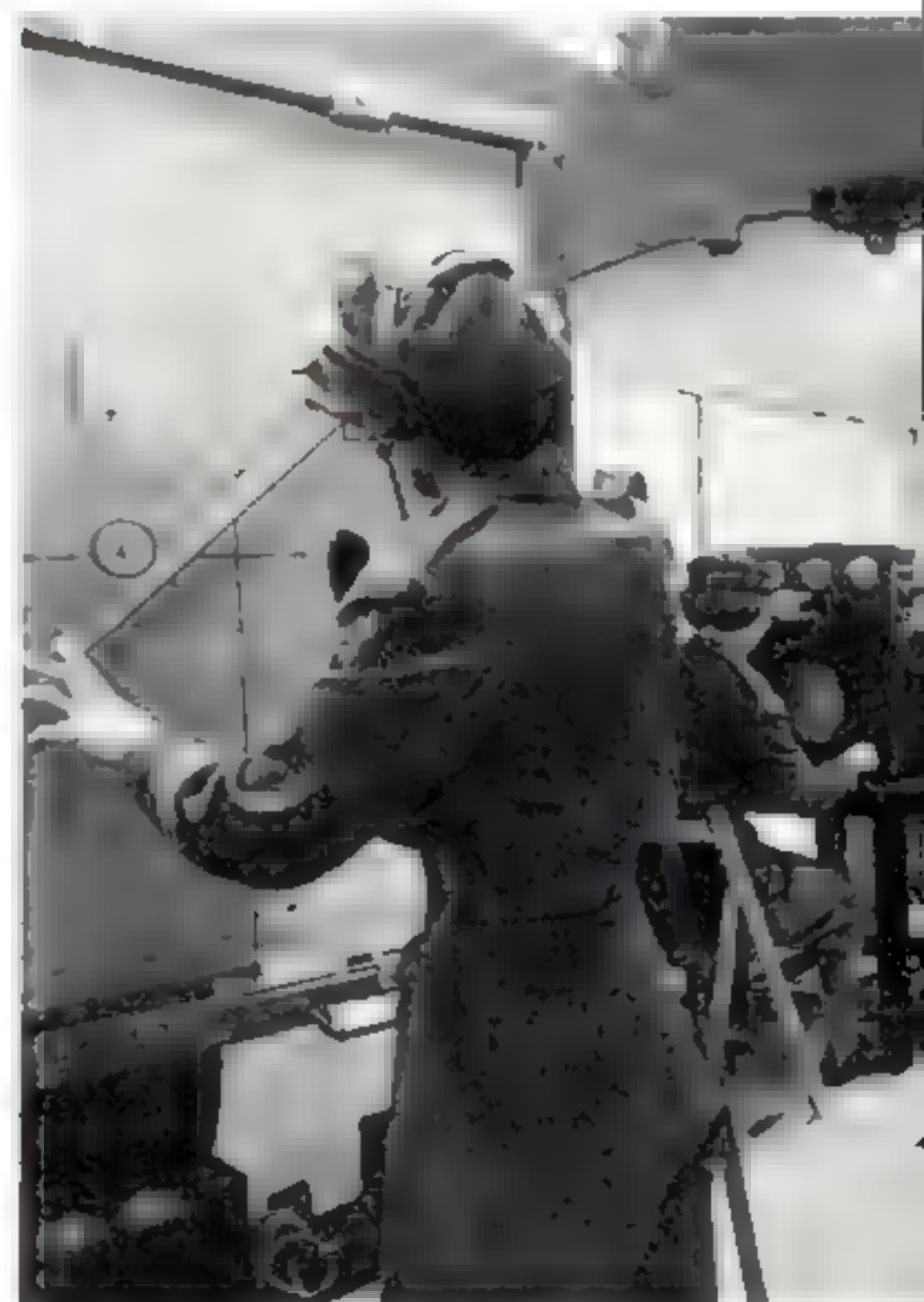


**BRITISH CONQUERORS** came in 1704 when English fleet with Dutch help took fort from Spain.

## From lancers

Gibraltar, whose name is a corruption of Jebel Tarik or Tarik's Mountain (*above, left*), is a great rocky headland dominating the sea and linked to Spain by a mile-long sand spit. It surges up in sheer walls from a base only three miles long by three quarters of a mile wide to a crooked ridge running north and south some 1,300 feet in the air. The Rock has stood to the tread of long generations of mailed warriors. The fort the Moor soldier Tarik built is still there, now the town jail, and the wall that Charles V erected to help protect his Holy Roman Empire is a local sight.

It fell to Britain quite casually. During the



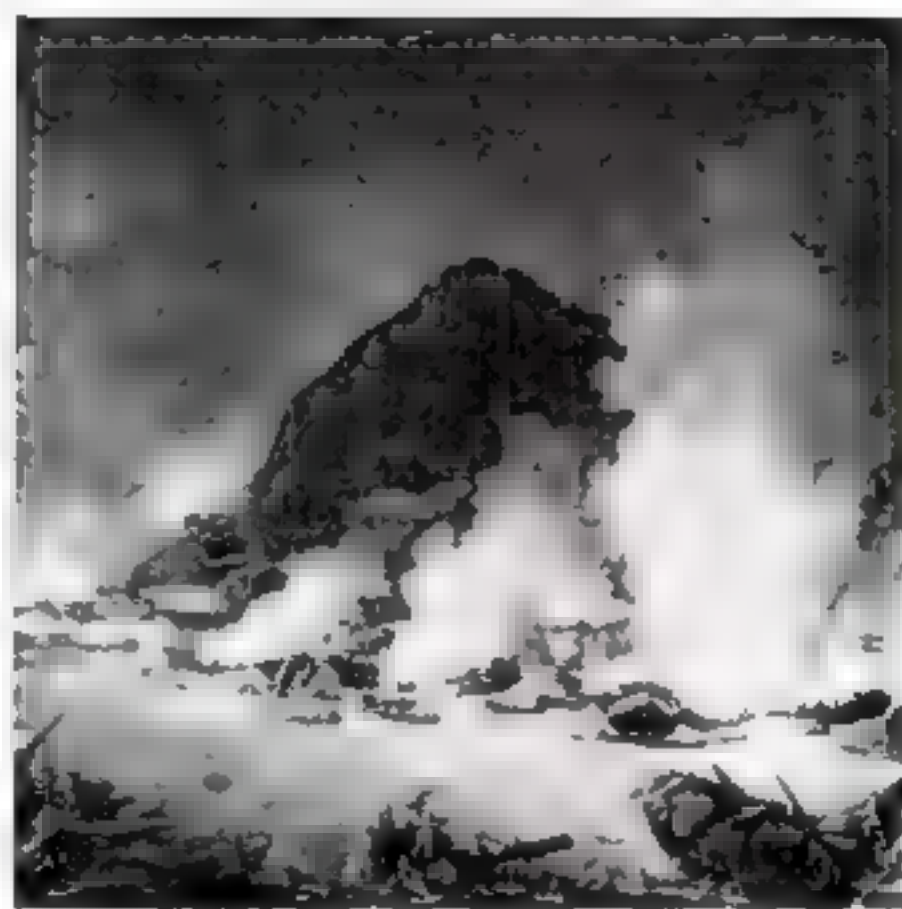
**IN MAN-MADE CAVE** WOMEN SOLDIERS OPERATE

**ABOVE THE GROUND** workers clean a concrete slide which catches rain water, pipes it to big tanks.





**COUNTERATTACK** in 1726 by Spanish troops, who tried to inch way over the ledges, was repulsed.



**FOUR-YEAR SEIGE** (1779-1783) failed after red-hot cannon balls set a French-Spanish fleet afire.



**DYING IN VICTORY** at nearby Trafalgar in 1805, Nelson saved Rock for the British Empire.

## to electronics

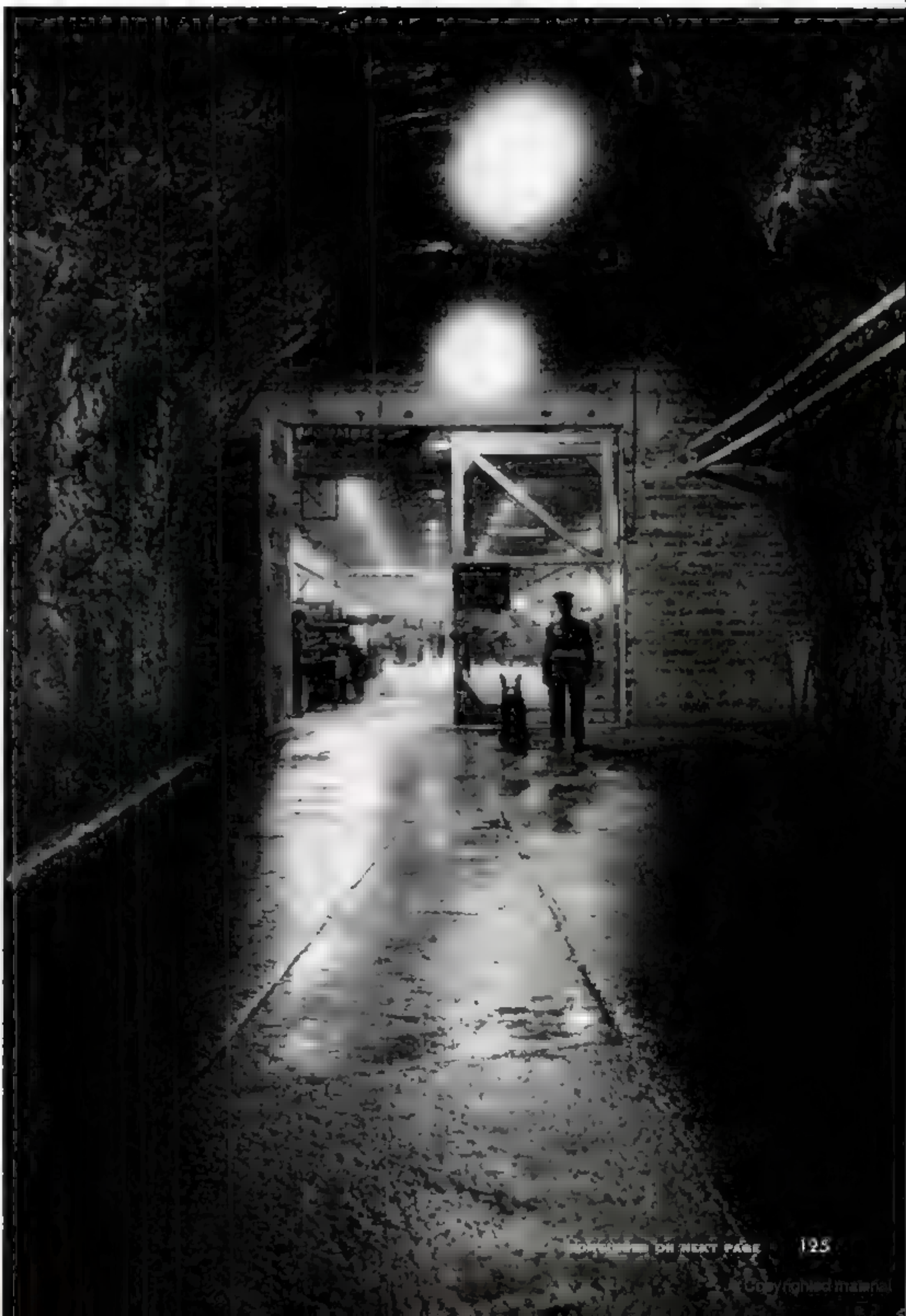
War of the Spanish Succession, Admiral Sir George Rooke was sent down to capture Cadiz by Winston Churchill's eminent ancestor, the Duke of Marlborough. Finding Cadiz too tough, he took Gibraltar instead. From that moment it played a mighty role in the fortunes of every soldier to march in Europe from Louis XIV to Dwight D. Eisenhower who in 1942 was briefly its military commander.

Gibraltar today is a modern fortress; its drydocks can handle all but the largest aircraft carriers and packed into its solid rock is the supersensitive electronic equipment needed to detect its enemies and fire upon them.



**RADAR UNITS TO CONTROL ANTI-AIRCRAFT FIRE**

**UNDER THE GROUND** a workshop buried deep in mountain can repair all vehicles used on Rock.







**THE ROCK APES**, also called Barbary apes, play on the Charles V wall above town. Africa's Mount

Ahyle (Apes Hill), where the animals are believed to have originated, is across straits in background.



**ROCK'S ONLY COW**, a gift for the governor's wife, follows her owner in a hunt for scarce grass.

## Apes, whimsy and ceremony

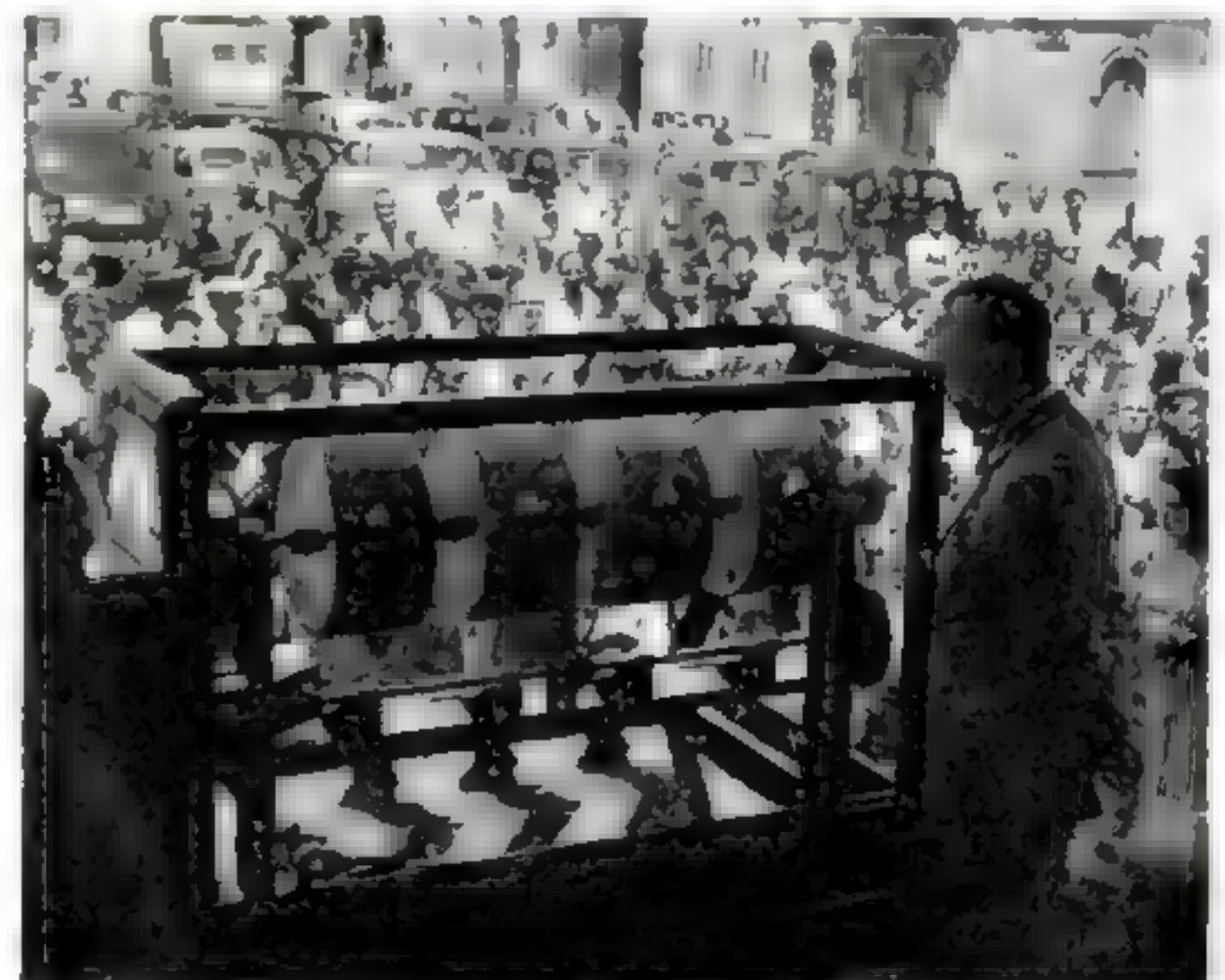
**OBITUARY: MONA**, of the Queen's Gate Rock Ape pack, age two years seven months. A vast mortem diagnosed death due to coronary thrombosis.

Although most of the citizens of Gibraltar, descendants of Italians brought in 250 years ago by the British, prefer to speak Spanish in their homes and pay part of their taxes by buying lottery tickets, a solid British whimsy shows through the town's Latin aspect. It is expressed in the obituary above for one of the apes who gambol about the streets and rock slopes.

Legend says that if these apes ever leave Gibraltar, the British will soon be forced to follow. In mid-World War II, Winston Churchill had a replenishing stock flown in. Gibraltar bolsters itself with tradition and ceremonial. Today as always when the governor dines in state, the keys to the fortress are drummed to table (opposite page) where they rest, mute evidence that the gates are secure and all is well.



**SPANISH WORKERS**, arriving by ferry each morning, carry bags in which they often smuggle out cigarets, marmalade and coffee when they go home nights.



**GOVERNMENT LOTTERY**, an important source of colony revenue, is drawn Sundays in John MacIntosh Square with winners called in Spanish and English.







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# Once upon a time...



## ... a pretty girl met a prince

Dawn Addams, an independent, restless movie starlet of 23, left M-G-M last year after half a dozen roles, including Priscilla Mullins in *Plymouth Adventure* (LIFE, Nov. 17, 1952), to take a chance on free-lancing. She barnstormed around southern Europe for a while, then headed for Rome and got a part as a female frogman in an underwater thriller. While working on this film English-born Dawn, as fetching in her role of a soaking-wet spy (above) as she

is all dressed up on LIFE's cover, won the heart of cultured, busy Vittorio Emanuele Massimo, Prince of Roccasecca de' Volsci. A member of one of Rome's oldest aristocratic families, the prince used to visit Dawn on the set (right) and eventually asked her to marry him. Dawn, who once told an interviewer, "I want to be swept off my feet by a man I can dominate," promptly accepted. She wrote a friend that it was not Vittorio's fault he was born a prince.

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# ... and so they were married



**A JAMMED CAR HEATER** roasted bridal couple en route to reception, later postponed honeymoon.

Dawn Addams became Princess Massimo in what is perhaps Rome's oldest church, the Basilica di Santa Maria in Ara Coeli, on a hill that one of the bridegroom's ancestors helped defend against Hannibal in 217 B.C. In contrast to this solemn beginning and a surprise visit to St. Peter's for prayers, the rest of the day, as shown in David Douglas Duncan's pictures, was a warm and gay rustic Italian occasion. Most of it took place at Massimo's farm near Rome, where Dawn in a play dress and Vittorio in blue jeans dispensed cheer, greeted friends, farm workers, family retainers and movie people, including one in particular (p. 134) who arrived too late for wedding cake.



**ALONE BRIEFLY** in farmhouse before changing for reception, they gaze delightedly at each other.



**AMUSED CONTESSA** Mila Chezzi watches reception in farm's courtyard with two film friends.



**DON VITTORIO MASSIMO RUNS GLEEFULLY DOWN**



**BRIDAL TOASTS** by villagers and peasants were drunk even when newlyweds weren't in vicinity.

**CANDIED ALMONDS** for good luck are passed among well-wishing guests by Vittorio and Dawn.







THE STEPS OF ST. PETER'S WITH HIS NEW BRIDE PRINCESS DAWN IN TOW



BRASS BAND of local musicians was augmented by some Italianes, one of whom, Freda Moya, Actress Gilda in the Zago, plays peasant play the cymbals.



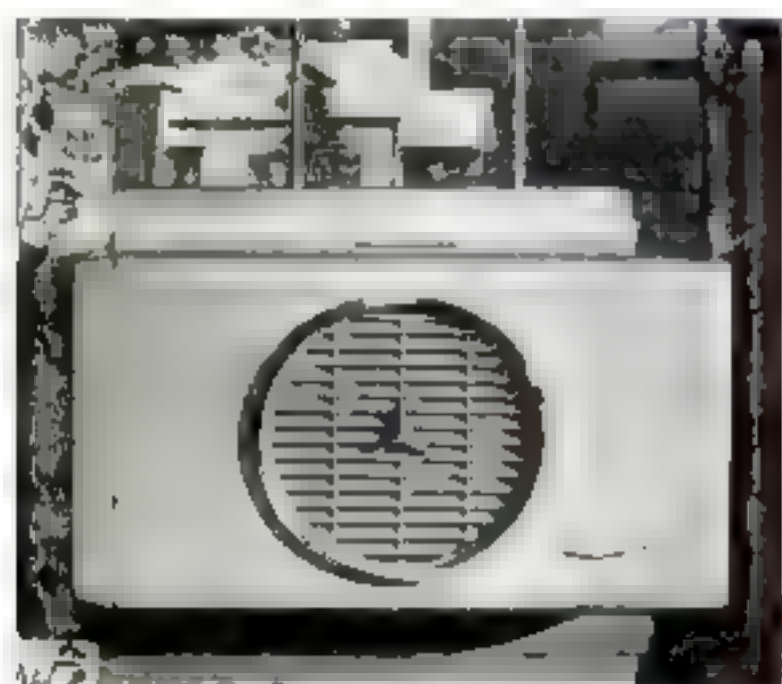
ROMAN HOEDOWN is tried by the cymbal-playing peasant, from village of Soriano near prince's farm, and his new found friend, the movie actress.



THE TOWN ELDERS (the act) with the parish priest, Monsignor Alvaro, back to several, earnestly talk it table for from the frolics of the other guests.



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... the food ran out



**SEEKING FOOD** when the Charles Chaplins show up late for reception, a dismayed Dawn discovers it is all gone.

**POTLUCK IN KITCHEN** is all Mr. Chaplin and his wife Oona get as proofs of wedding pictures are passed around.

**TOAST TO NEWLYWEDS** is proposed by guest Chaplin, who almost stole the center of stage from his hosts.





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## . . . and then they went home

Because of their runaway car heater, Dawn and Vittorio postponed their honeymoon and returned to Rome. There they had a late supper of caviar and champagne with Dawn's father, a retired R.A.F. officer formerly married to Actress Arline Judge. Then 42-year-old Don Vittorio, who is an archeologist, sports-car enthusiast, beer importer and spaghetti manufacturer as well as the princely catch of the season, set out with his new princess on a honeymoon. It was interrupted momentarily when the high-spirited prince was sentenced to four months in jail on a year-old charge of insulting a cop in Leghorn, but resumed when his lawyer happily won him an appeal.



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**IN HER NUN'S HABIT** Sister Cecilia smiles as she recalls the success of her flight. She wears the cross that she had to conceal while hiding out from the

police, and in her hand she holds the treasured, worn picture of her favorite saint, Joseph, which she had hidden by sewing it into the lining of her coat.



# THE DELIVERANCE OF SISTER CECILIA

A resourceful nun who trusted in St. Joseph tells unique story of flight from Reds

by SISTER CECILIA as told to WILLIAM BRINKLEY

*Last week a rosy-cheeked 42-year-old nun from Czechoslovakia named Sister Cecilia was enjoying a vacation with her sister in Toronto, Canada. She could smile easily now (opposite page) because it had been two years since she had been through a more harrowing ordeal than most of the many thousands who have fled from Communism. Since her flight she has been recovering in a temporary refuge in Bavaria, and only recently has she come to America and told her moving story of courage and faith.*

I FEEL someone shaking me hard enough to hurt, and I wake up in my room in the children's hospital in Bratislava and see it is a Sister, all pale and quivering. "Jesus, Mary and Joseph!" she wails. "Sister! Four policemen are waiting for you downstairs and there are four automobiles full of them outside. Mother Superior says to take a blanket with you because it will be cold at the police station."

"Sister," I say, "I don't plan to go to the police station."

I get up and dress fast and run up into the attic of the hospital. I climb out on the roof and up the tiles to hide behind the chimney. Then suddenly I look down and see the police cars and the policemen all around the hospital. I think, Holy Saviour, they will see me in my white nursing habit against this black chimney.

So I slide back down the roof. I go through the attic and down to my room. Five Sisters are standing there like white geese in a panic. They say, "Come down! Come downstairs, Sister! The police are getting restless!" And I think, thank the Saviour the Communist police still have enough character not to come up to a nun's room.

Then I remember something and I know what to do.

I go to my trunk and get out a dress, a dark blue dress with white polka dots, and a blue kerchief. A woman whose child was at the hospital gave it to me in case such a day as this should come. I start to take off my veil, but then I stop. In the 21 years since I took my holy vows, I have not worn anything but a nun's habit. I think: if I go in my habit, they will catch me. But if I go in secular dress and am caught anyway, what a shameful thing for a nun to be dragged through the streets in such clothes. How they would love that! If I am to be caught I want to go proudly as a nun.

Then I stop thinking and I pray. Usually I pray through St. Joseph, who is of all the saints the one I can talk to best. But this is too big even for St. Joseph. So I pray, "Holy Saviour, what shall I do? Tell me."

And before I even realize what I am doing I take off my habit and put it under an old mattress. Then I put on the blue polka-dot dress and tie the blue kerchief around my head. I grab some old rags to carry so I will look like a hospital maid. I go downstairs, out through a side door and walk straight through the line of police. They do not even look at me twice.

So, after months of helping other people hide and escape across the border, I myself became the one in hiding. Now I would live like an animal, fleeing from hole to hole. It would be four months

before I crossed the border at last, on a night of darkness and fear — the 9th of January, 1952

For an agent of the underground the Holy Saviour picked a strange one in me. I was born in a town in Slovakia so small you could count the houses. I was named for Saint Cecilia, the early Christian girl whose head was cut off by the Romans. My father was a poor farmer. Nine of his 11 children were girls. I was 17 when I decided to go into a convent. My father was religious, but he wanted all his daughters around him and I was maybe the closest of all to him. "You can be a good girl and stay home too," he reminded me.

"Táto (Daddy)," I teased him, "don't you have enough? You have eight other daughters."

Finally he let me go. I chose the order of the Daughters of the Most Holy Saviour, whose mother convent is in my country, in Bratislava. They look after the sick and the old; but most of all they teach the little children, whom I have always loved.

For 17 happy years I was a teacher in kindergarten in the convent in Bratislava. Then, in late August of 1950, two and one half years after the Communists had taken over our country, they ordered all nuns to stop teaching. So, to continue to be with youngsters, I went to work in the hospital for sick children in Bratislava.

My entrance into the work of the underground began in April of the next year. The Communists imprisoned Father Matthew, a priest who came from my home town. I sent him some food packages and when he escaped I helped him hide. Afterward I helped him find someone who, for a price—a good one, too—took him and two other priests across the border.

So I became an underground worker in a Communist country and I knew that soon the police must come for me. But if God kisses you, you receive the golden gift of a moment's warning. I had God and the blue polka-dot dress when the police came in September—two days after I had aided the escape of a priest who had been condemned to be hanged.

Dusk is just beginning as I walk through the police lines from the hospital, carrying with me into this new life nothing from the old but two pictures—a stained picture of St. Joseph and a picture of the Virgin Mary that I have had from the time I became a nun. The guilt and the fear I feel! Guilt

because of the dress and fear of being captured. For they do their worst of all to those who have helped people escape. I have never known anything near physical torture and do not know how much I can bear, even if God is with me. I cannot allow myself to be captured, yet my religion forbids me to kill myself. So, as though into the midst of the shadow of death, I walk down the street.

Where to go? I decide that I will first try Vera's apartment. She is an old friend of mine, and she lives in an apartment in Bratislava with three other girls.

When I come in they do not recognize me. Then they realize who it is and cry out. "Sister! The dress!"

"The police are after me, give me one night."

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## SISTER CECILIA CONTINUED

for they too know what the Communists do if you are caught hiding a person. Vera stays with me.

I do not sleep all through the night. Instead I worry over what I should do. The next morning Vera goes to her work. I stay in the apartment until dark. Then I start out again, leaving a note telling her where I am going. My plan is to stay for a while with the family of some children I taught at the convent. I walk through side streets to get to their house.

The husband, Dominic, answers the bell. He is a tall, skinny man. He doesn't look too healthy. When he recognizes me he says quickly that his wife and children are away visiting her parents. What do I want? I explain. He starts shivering.

"May I stay overnight?" I ask. "Just one night?"

"Y-e-s," he croaks.

He goes over to the windows and pulls down the blinds. He keeps peeking out to the street from behind them. He walks up and down the room. All night he sits in a chair in the living room. So I sit up, too, feeling sorry for him and trying to console him. But I cannot help thinking, "Why is a man so scared? A man should be different."

Through the blinds finally I see the dawn come. I think, this will be the first Sunday that I have ever missed Mass, and I feel a great loneliness. But I feel better later in the morning when Vera comes. She is a brave girl.

Vera promises to go to see a nun whose parents live out in the country and ask if I can stay with them for a while. She is away three hours and I begin to worry when finally the door bell rings. Dominic starts shaking all over and jumps behind the couch. I peek out the window and see Vera standing on the steps—and with her is Sister Margaret! I open the door and Margaret and I fall into each other's arms.

"You should not have come, Sister Margaret!" I say, bringing them inside. "It is very dangerous. I only want you to let me go to your parents."

"Nonsense," she says, "I'll take you."

She tells me how the police searched the hospital the whole night after I left, looking through all the nuns' rooms and even under the children's beds. She has brought me my rosary, my cross and my prayer book. When I take them from her it is like new strength passing into my hands.

Vera also has brought some other, quite different, things: a new green silk dress of hers that is much better than the worn blue polka dot, a green kerchief, some shoes with high heels and some silk stockings.

I put on the green dress and the silk stockings—the first time in my life I have ever worn silk stockings.

"Very nice!" says Vera.

I try on the high-heeled shoes. But when I start across the room I almost fall and I know I cannot walk in them. So I put on the plain flat shoes I have worn since becoming a nun.

Vera reaches into her purse. "Now the rouge and lipstick," she says "And polish for the fingernails."

"No, no!" I say. "What will St. Joseph think?"

"Give St. Joseph credit for a little sense," says Sister Margaret. "With rouge and lipstick and fingernail polish no one will ever guess that you are a nun."

But I cannot consent to this, even if the Communists should get me. I cannot, and finally Sister Margaret gives up her arguments.





in Bratislava (right). Here she lived and taught for 17 years. It is the mother convent of the Slovakian order which has convents in Europe and America.

Then she gives me the plan. She will be at the railroad station at 8. I am not to speak to her but follow at a distance.

I stay in Dominic's house all that day until dark. When I leave he is very happy to see me go.

In the station I find Sister Margaret. I follow her to her house. When we go into the yard, we see that the house is lighted up. Inside there is a party. She has forgotten that it is the anniversary of the church in her town.

So I cannot go in because I will be recognized. Sister Margaret gets some blankets and a stack of *koláče* from the house and we climb into the hayloft of the barn. We lie under the blankets and eat the *koláče*, which is a pastry filled with walnuts. It is my first food in over two days and we stuff ourselves like two little girls. We lie talking and forget for a while that I am in hiding. Then we kneel in the hay and pray before we fall asleep. I sleep very heavily. It is the last happy time I am to know for many weeks.

Next morning the relatives have gone and we enter the house. Sister Margaret's parents wish to keep me, but it is not safe there. For one thing, they have a Communist neighbor. So they call Anna, Margaret's sister.

Anna is a very pretty girl with eyes that flame when she gets angry, as she does now when she is told about me. She is almost more upset than I am because I have to hide. She goes to find me a new hiding place.

This one is in the same house where Father Matthew hid out. It is miles away, but Anna walks there and back the same day and brings this answer: hurry on. I tell Sister Margaret goodbye—how it hurts to leave her!—and after dark I start out. Alone. I walk to my new hiding place.

The house belongs to two elderly sisters, Helena and Rose, who are tiny, gray-haired and sickly, and make their living doing embroidery. They devote themselves to hiding people. They know that the police will one day get them. One of them, Rose, smiles when I ask her about that.

"So they take the last few years of my life," she says. "So? By this I buy dozens of years of life for other people."

These two tiny old ladies have a helper, a dog named Gaštan. He is the size of a Shetland pony and has the manners of a hungry tiger. He runs free in the fenced yard. The bell to the house is on the outside of the gate. If a visitor rings the bell Gaštan sets up a roar like something out of the jungle of Africa. One of the old sisters goes to the door and speaks out gently to the visitor, "Just a minute, if you please, while I put Gaštan away." Then she opens the door and this huge monster bounds into the house, and the sisters lock him in the kitchen. Only then do they let the visitor in.

All of this takes at least five minutes and assures me of plenty of time to get into the hideout. The hideout is a very tiny room with a bathtub in it which just about fills the entire room and is the only place to sit. The door has no knob on the outside and fits flush into the wall. When I am inside and the door is closed the two sisters together pull and push an enormous clothes cupboard across the door, covering it completely.

In the manner of old ladies they have a number of harmless visitors their own age who have nothing more to do but pass the time with them. So I spend many an hour in the bathtub, so many that I start keeping some sewing and the Holy Gospel in the bathtub to give me something to do and read.

One day several weeks after my arrival Gaštan starts barking and Rose peeks out the window.

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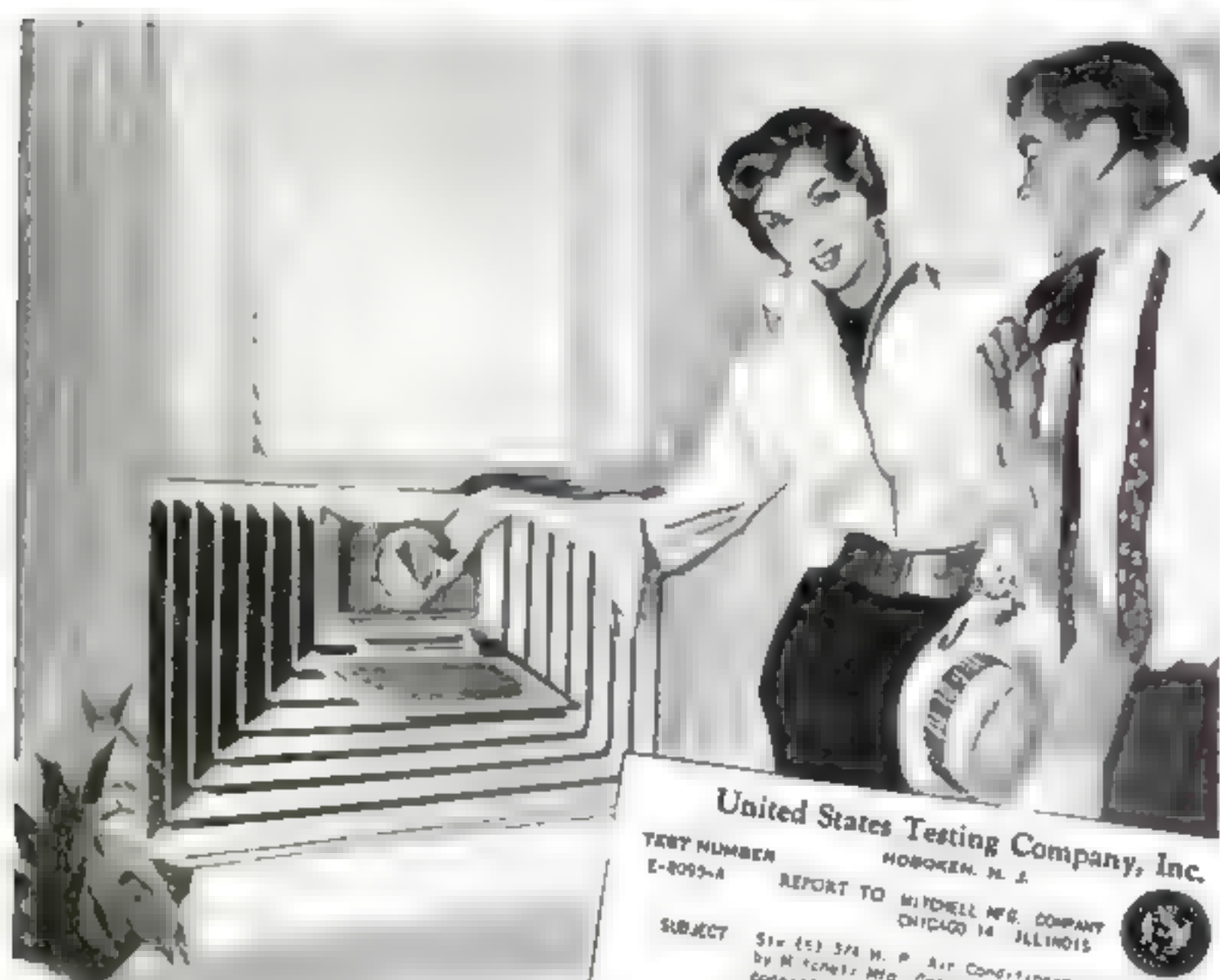
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**RESULTS**  
Cooling Capacity for each of the units is shown on Figure 1.

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## SISTER CECILIA CONTINUED

"Hide, Sister, hide!" she says, and by the way she says it I know it is not just another lady friend calling. I run fast into the little room and sit in the bathtub and the sisters shut the door behind me and then pull the cupboard across it. After a while I can hear Gaetan leaping into the house and the kitchen door close behind him. Then I hear the feet of many men tramping all over the house. After a while I hear them open the door of the cupboard which stands against the door to my hideout. I can clearly hear them rustling through the clothes. In the bathtub I hold my breath and pray to St. Joseph. I hear voices raised.

Then all is silent.

It is a while before I hear the cupboard being pulled away. It sounds as if the two old ladies are having great trouble pulling it away. Then it is away enough for me to get out and I see why: only Rose is there to pull and push it.

"Where is Helena?" I ask, feeling hollow inside me, for I think I already know.

"They took Helena," Rose says quietly. "Sister," she asks, "why didn't they take me instead?"

Then she is all business again, very quickly: "Sister, it will be dangerous for you here now. We must take you somewhere else."

So that night she walks through the country with me, and I try to think of something to say to her.

But Rose touches my cheek, so gently, and she tells me, "Do not cry, Sister. To be taken in God's work—what could be better than that?"

I stay in this new shelter for only three days, sleeping on a straw pallet in the attic. Then Anna, Margaret's sister, finds me another place where the people agree to keep me for three weeks. But before I go there I arrange for something that I know I must have.

For 21 years I have gone to church every day. But now I have not been at all since leaving the hospital, and it is more than a month. So I arrange through Anna to receive Holy Communion. She gets the key to the church for me from the priest, who knows who I am. After dark I unlock the side door of the church and go in.

It is all black in the church except for the tiny ever-burning light near the altar. I kneel in front of the altar. I feel forsaken and suddenly I am sobbing.

A hand falls on my shoulder. I look up. It is the priest. He hears my confession and gives me Holy Communion. Then he leaves me alone. I stay on my knees for perhaps a half hour. Then I go outside and lock the church door again. It is cloudy and I feel the October cold coming. But I am full of peace now.

In this home where I am staying I am in the open for the first time, for they have no place to hide me. So I pretend to be a visiting sister-in-law. This is difficult for me because I have to lie so much when people come to call and ask questions, as they do in any village. What does your husband do? How are your children?

I am glad when Anna comes to say she has another place for me. Sweet Anna! She brings me a black-and-white striped sweater and a pair of ski pants with elastic on the legs. They come from a Sister in the convent, who bought them on the black market. They will be useful where I am going.

At the new place I stay with Ludwig and Ursula, a fat, red-faced couple who are very good at bluffing. Again I am supposed to be a relative. My excuse for being there is to work in the sugar-beet





were always carefully hidden in her bag. Her fondest recollections, of playing with children in Bratislava (right), gave her strength but saddened her as well.

fields, for this is the time of harvest. It is hard work, which I am not used to, and I get hot, sweating, then cold, and get rheumatism in my right shoulder so that for a week I cannot turn in bed.

One day too rainy for beet cutting I sit by the window sewing. I look out and see the green police automobile pull up in front.

I grab up my sewing and run through the house looking for a place to hide. But there is none. I go to the kitchen, a natural place for a woman to be. I sit there and try to go on with my sewing, but my fingers are shaking so I keep jabbing myself instead of the cloth.

Three big policemen come in and stand looking at me as if getting ready to ask me a question. I keep my hands under the table to hide the shaking. I do not look up, but I can feel them looking down at me. I know I will not be able to make a sound if they ask me a question.

I hear Ludwig right behind them. "All right!" he shouts. "Have you looked enough? You certainly have looked everywhere there is to look in this humble house of mine!"

He raises his voice almost to a bellow. "Are you satisfied now there's no liquor here?"

He speaks the truth. For he makes the liquor at his neighbors'.

(Before I leave Ludwig and Ursula, my older sister comes to visit me. This is the first time I have seen any of my family since leaving the hospital. She spends about a half hour with me—and for that the Communists later sentenced her to three and one half years in the penitentiary.

They also imprisoned one of my younger sisters, who had done nothing.

That was in January of 1952. I prayed to St. Joseph for them and gave him until March to set them free. But they were kept in the penitentiary. It was one of the few times in my life I was angry with St. Joseph, so much so that I stopped praying to him and even took his picture out of my prayer book. But then, after I was out of the country, I heard that my sisters were taken out of the penitentiary and put on the prison farm, which is easier. So I gave St. Joseph credit for this and put his picture back in the prayer book.)

November is almost gone, and it is time for me to move on. Now I go to the loneliest place of all. It is a farmhouse way off on a side road where a woman named Valeria lives all alone except for the hired man. This is to be my last home in my own country. Here I stay for more than five weeks, far from my family and friends. Christmas comes—the loneliest I have ever had.

Right after Christmas, Valeria goes away for a few days. As soon as she is gone, the hired hand hastens to the village and gets drunk and stays away. The countryside is surely enough to make a man drink, but it means I have to take care of all the animals. So I put on the ski pants and go to work.

The day after Valeria leaves it starts to rain. I am in the kitchen cleaning up when I hear the dog bark from under the back porch. I step to the window. Walking through the rain towards the house is a uniformed Communist policeman.

I jump to a corner next to the window. I feel my heart beating inside me. I know they have waited until I am all alone to come after me, so that no one will even know that I have been taken away.

In my corner I try to think and to pray, all together. But then through the sound of the rain I hear the policeman going around the house trying all the doors, which are locked. Maybe, I hope, he will think no one is here and go away. Then I hear him knocking on

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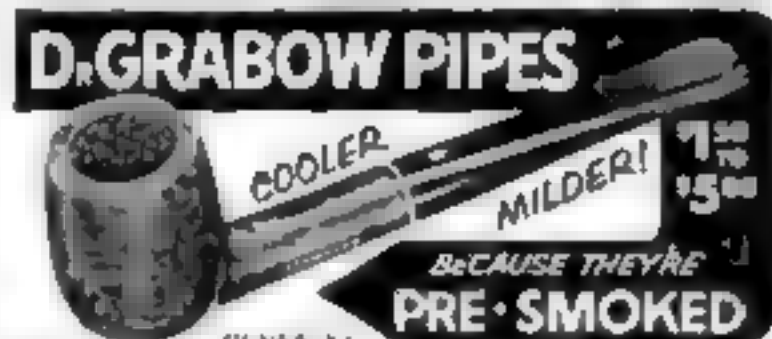
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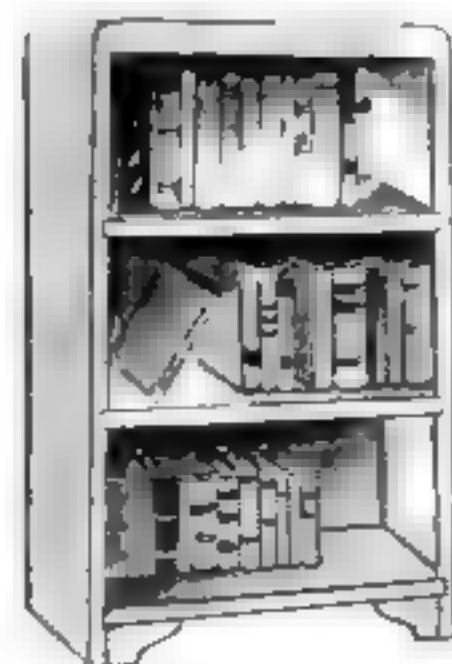
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## SISTER CECILIA CONTINUED

the window. Then I hear him yell, "Open the door! Don't be afraid."

How foolish to think he would go away! For he would know someone would have to be home to tend the animals. He keeps on knocking. Then I hear him yell again, "Open the door, Sister!"

So he knows I am a nun! Now, I think, my time is at last come. I start praying to St. Joseph for courage.

I step up to the door and open it, giving myself up now to the police, and saying as I do, "Glory be to the name of Jesus!"

"Forever amen," the policeman says. He takes my trembling hand and says, "Sister, do not be afraid. I am a priest."

This man is Father John, one of the most remarkable priests in Czechoslovakia, a living legend. He has a death sentence on his head. He has escaped from a concentration camp and he goes around the country dressed as a Communist official, with false papers, boldly organizing the underground. His name is known among all the priests and nuns; it is whispered like a prayer.

Father John holds my hand and suddenly I burst into tears. He comes in out of the rain and makes me sit down in the kitchen and tells me Sister Margaret has sent him to comfort me. Blessed Margaret! I talk to him for a long long time and pour out all the long-held misery in me, telling him how bad I feel about taking off my nun's habit. He says I am doing as God wants. "Look at me," he says. "A priest pretending to be a Communist."

So I feel much better. Father John stays at the house three days. Valeria comes back the next day and I tell her only that he is a priest and when she sees him she takes me aside.

"Are you sure he's a priest?" she says. "I never saw a priest with a mustache."

I say, "That is exactly how strange the times are, that a priest must wear a mustache."

**'Give judgment for me, O God'**

ONE day I make my confession to Father John in the living room, as he sits in a chair and I kneel on the floor. I ask him if he will say Mass and we make an altar on the dining room table. We use a white tablecloth, a cross in the center of the table resting on a handkerchief, and two candles. Father John wears his Communist uniform and I wear the ski pants. I serve as altar boy and make the responses.

Father John intones in Latin, "Give judgment for me, O God, and decide my cause against an unholy people, from unjust and deceitful men deliver me." And I respond, "For Thou, O God, art my strength, why hast Thou forsaken me? And why do I go about in sadness, while the enemy afflicts me?"

After the Mass I feel much better. Before he leaves, Father John takes me aside. "Sister," he says, "you can't go on like this. You must leave the country."

Leave the country! It is the first time I have ever thought about it. I am shocked that he mentions it.

"No," I say, "there will be a change in the government. Father, I will wait for that change."

"The change will be a long time coming, Sister. In another country you can join another convent and put on your nun's habit again."

When he says that word "convent," when I think of being in a blessed convent again, I am convinced, all at once, as in a vision, and I know I will go.

"Sister, I will arrange it all," Father John says. "The money, everything. Now listen to me. On Saturday I will send a man to your house here. He will be dressed as I am but he will be a priest like me. His name is Father Philip and he will give you instructions. On Sunday you will leave."

Now I have to do one of the hardest things in all my life. I go to see my parents.

I know it is very dangerous for them, but, I think, I must see them before I go. I get there about midnight and stand for a while outside the house in the cold, hesitating to go in. It is all dark inside. It is only a house such as poor people have but it is where I was born and grew up. Now I have to leave it forever.

I walk up and knock.

My father comes to the door, wearing his homemade nightshirt and carrying a kerosene lantern. He looks at me for a long time in the light of the lamp, looking as if I am come back from the dead. Then he says, "Cilka," his pet name for me, "daughter." And he sets down the lantern and he puts his arms around me and together we weep.

"Come inside, my daughter," he says. "At last you come home."

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and some meat with you." As he starts to leave, he turns and says, "And bring some bread one will ever come for you again."

noon. Do not miss that train, my child. If you miss that train, no row, Sunday, and there get on a train that leaves at five in the afternoon. Now you know me," he says. "You will go into the town tomorrow."

"Yes," I say and I look and I memorize his face.

"And do not call me Father."

"Yes, Father."

"Take a good look at me," he says.

"Yes, Father."

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A RUN IN SKI PANTS, Sister Cecilia was able to survive winter temperatures during her escape. Here she is wearing them after crossing the border.



## Flirtation on the train

That last night I spend sewing my picture of St. Joseph inside my coat near the hem. I pack a bag with some clothes, iodine, cotton, bandages and a piece of rubber for a tourniquet, in case someone gets hurt, and the meat and bread Father Philip had ordered. I hesitate a second—and then I also put in my rosary, my crosses and my prayer book. I remember what Father Philip said but I believe that the protection they give is worth the risk.

Sunday I go into town. At the railroad station I walk into the second coach, and there is Father Philip, wearing the policeman's uniform.

"Buy a ticket to Z—," he whispers. "And sit down here, I'm going for my friend."

I sit down where there are two wooden benches and a little table in between and when the conductor comes by I buy my ticket to Z—. Then I can see Father Philip coming back down the aisle with another man. It is Father John, wearing worker's clothes and a cap pulled down over his eyes.

Father Philip takes out a bottle of wine and says in a loud voice, "Auntie, have you got a piece of bread and a hunk of meat to go with this wine?"

("Auntie" is what any married woman is called in Slovakia.)

I TAKE out my bread and meat. The conductor comes back and Father Philip and Father John buy tickets to Y—, which is a station three stops this side of Z—. Then Father Philip invites the conductor to join us. He opens the wine and the two priests and the conductor pass it around. We all eat my bread and meat, the two priests acting all the time as if they have just met me by chance and are starting to flirt with me.

"Are you married, Auntie?" Father John asks.

"Yes," I say, "and I have five children."

"Have a drink," Father Philip says and holds the bottle towards me. "I don't drink," I say sharply. "Isn't it enough when my husband drinks?"

"Auntie is a good woman," Father Philip says. "Where are you going, Auntie?"

"To Z—," I say. "Who cares?"

"Well, we are going to Y—," Father Philip says.

"To a dance," Father John says, and he takes a drink of the wine and leans forward, as if a little drunkenly. "You go with us, huh, Auntie?"

"And what is my husband going to say?" I say haughtily. "If I don't arrive on this train?"

"Just tell him you missed the train," Father Philip says.

The conductor laughs loudly. Some of the passengers start to laugh, too.

"Well, I'm not going with you," I say. "The children are waiting for me."

"There's another train that goes to Z—," Father Philip says. "Isn't that right, conductor? Tell them you missed this train."

So I act as if I can be persuaded. When we get to Y— Father Philip and Father John gather their things and get up.

"Come on, Auntie, come on! Your husband won't care."

Still I hesitate. The train has stopped. They start down the aisle. "Come on, come on, Auntie!" Father John yells back.

"You won't be sorry if you have a few dances with us," Father Philip says.

They are almost at the door. The conductor is watching, and so are the passengers. Suddenly I get up and go after them. The conductor pulls out, stands on the steps laughing and yelling down to us on the platform. "You got her! Finally you got her!"

From the station Father Philip leads us out into a small woods and tells us to wait. He has to meet two more trains. After a while Father Philip returns with four young men, who are students for the priest-hood, and a tall man carrying binoculars. The tall man will be our first leader.

Before we go, we kneel in the dark woods on the frozen ground and receive from Father Philip a blessing. "God bless you and be with you on all your crossings and all your roads." Father Philip leaves us and we follow our leader through the dark until after some hours we come to a house on the edge of a small town. Here a woman holding a watchdog by the collar lets us in the back door. The leader huddles around a wood stove. There is one bed in the kitchen but no one sleeps. To keep warmer I go into a little storage room next to the kitchen and change into my ski pants.

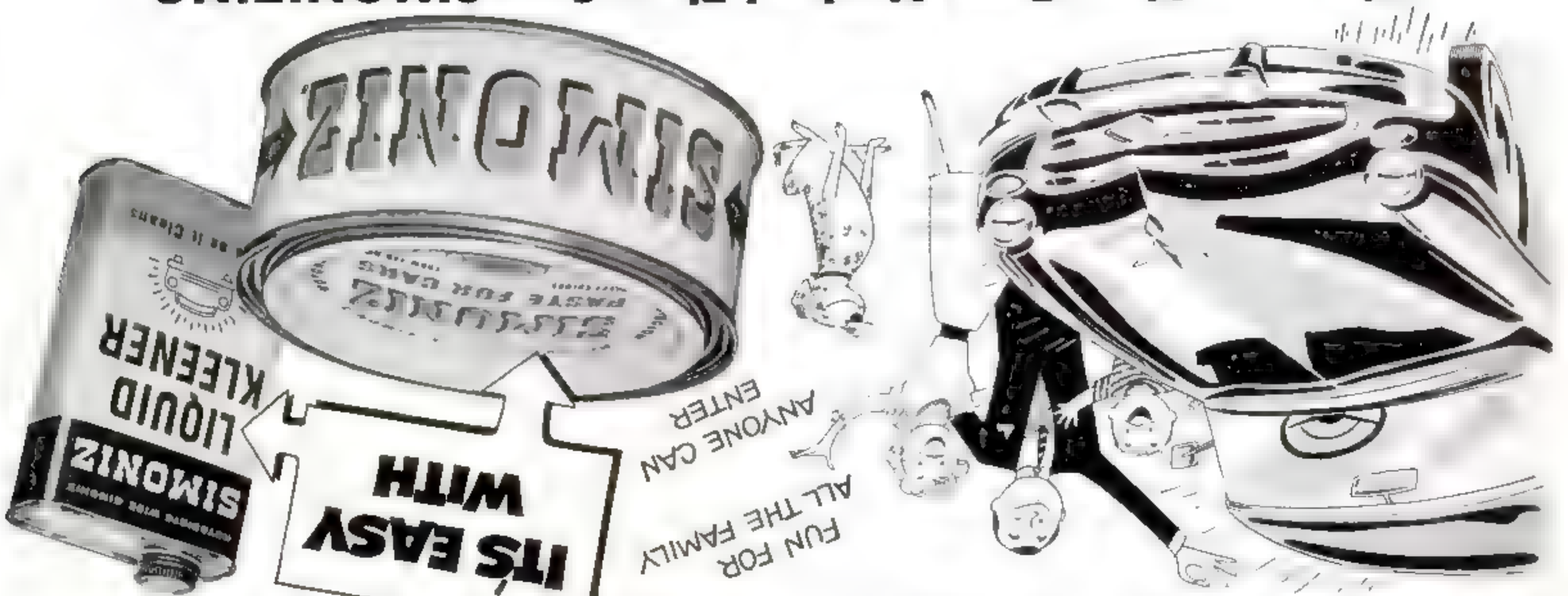


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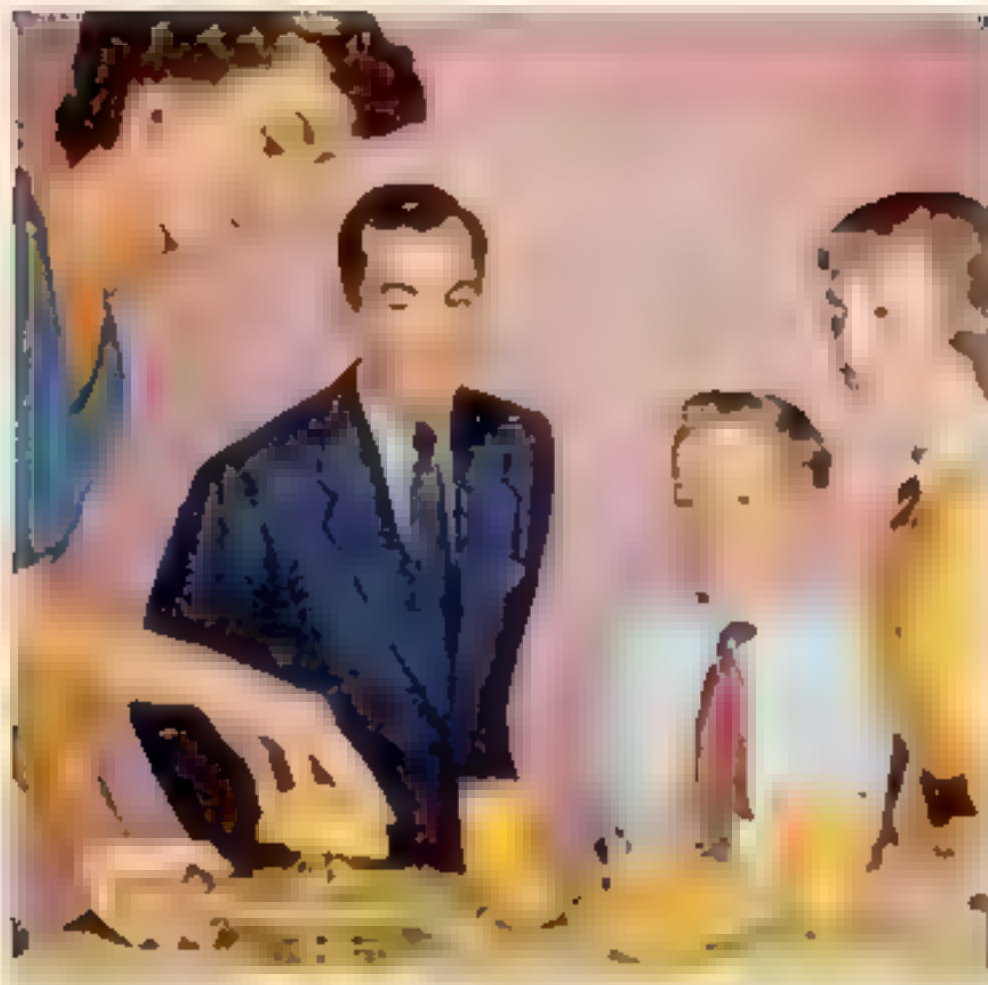


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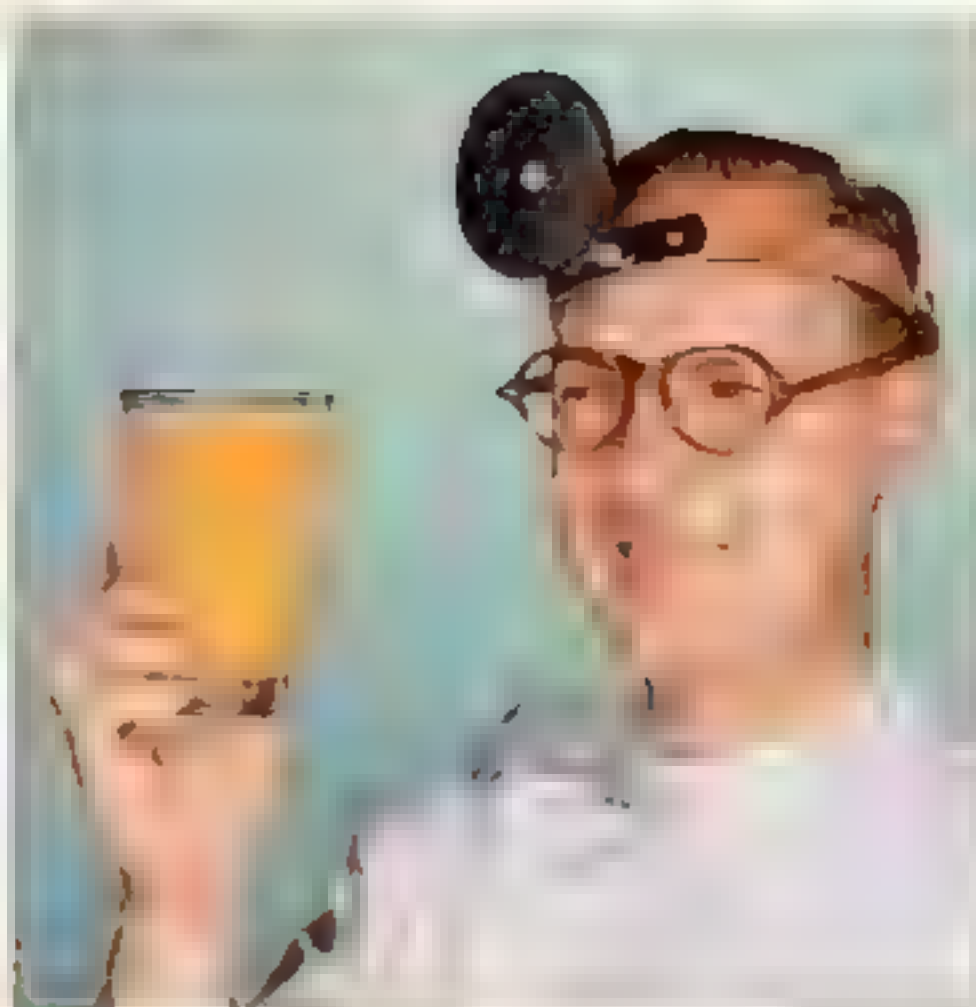


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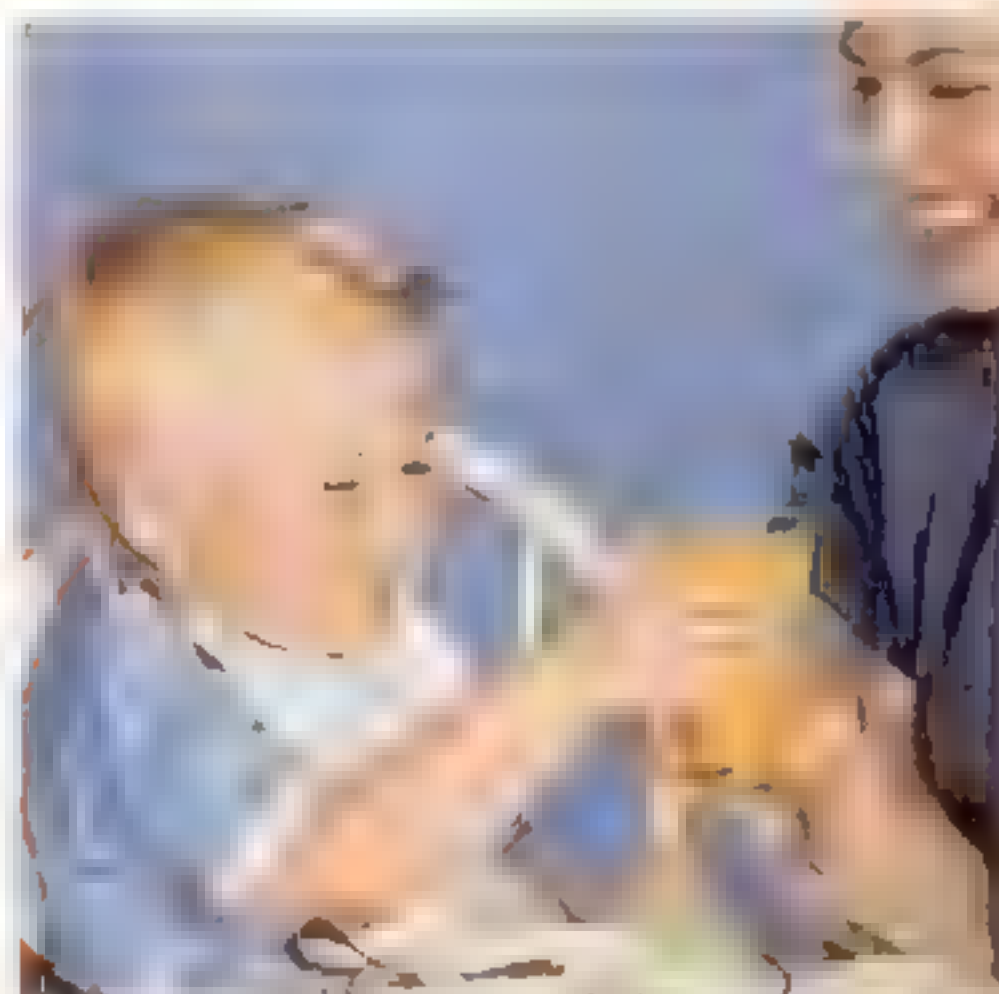
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All the next day we stay in that house. At midnight the door opens and there is the tall man with the binoculars and 11 other people. Six of these are priesthood students too. The other five are a family of a mother, a father, two children and the mother's brother. The girl, Katherine, is 4 years old and the boy, Mike, is 7. It pains my heart to look at them and to think that two such little children are going on this kind of journey.

But now that there are children, I can get my mind off myself a little. They are very good children. That night the mother, the two children and I are given the bed in the kitchen. We sit up a while on it and I tell the children stories until they get sleepy and lie down by their mother. Then I lie down by the three of them.

None of us feels cheerful, locked in a strange house in a strange town. But we feel better when someone comes the next morning.

The man who comes is Joseph, and we soon call him Big Jo Jo. He is to be our leader in the attempt to cross the border. The man with the binoculars we now call Little Jo Jo, even though he is actually taller, because he is the No. 2 leader.

Big Jo Jo is stocky and wide-shouldered. The moment he comes in the room you know he is the leader. I trust him more than I trust anyone else because he looks like a bandit and carries a pistol. He wears a cap which is never off his head, laced hunting boots with his trousers tucked into them and a coat with a pistol sticking out of a pocket.

All day long we continue to stay in the house. The day is passed in checking the things that are to help us cross the border. Little Jo Jo takes out a rubber boat from a big bag and blows it up with a pump, and Big Jo Jo goes all over it with his hands. He has very big, hairy, rough hands, but they are soft and careful as a woman's as he inspects the boat. Big Jo Jo uncoils two large rolls of clothes-line, each about 200 yards long and as thick as a small finger. Then he takes his pistol apart and cleans it. The eyes of the priesthood students grow big as they watch him.

That night we have a last meal of goulash. We get ready to leave at 7, a little after dark.

The woman of the house looks out the windows and she comes back to us in the kitchen, where a small light is the only one burning in the house. Looking at Big Jo Jo she says, "Two policemen are standing on the street."

No one says anything. Big Jo Jo sighs. "I guess everyone can rest a little longer."

Every few minutes Big Jo Jo keeps going to look out the front window. After an hour of this, I see he is getting impatient.

"We can't wait any longer," he says. "Let's get ready."

Just then the woman comes into the kitchen and says, "They have gone."

Now Big Jo Jo stands up before us in the kitchen. His cap is cocked back a little on his head.

"Before we go," he says, "I want everyone to understand that I'm the leader. You do as I say. Anyone who doesn't understand that?"

Everyone understands.

Big Jo Jo takes some ammunition from his pocket and rattles it in his hand. "I am happy to have that so well understood. There is another thing to understand. This trip is not a picnic at any point. But there is one point of danger above all others—the dike."

Then he tells us about the dike.

### Last briefing

**T**HE border is actually at the river Morava which is perhaps a mile beyond the dike. But the dike, being elevated and about 90 miles long, makes a good barrier and is patrolled by men and dogs. Two teams of a man and a dog apiece have a certain section of the dike to patrol. The teams meet in the center of their section; each team walks to the end of the section, then walks back until they meet and then repeat. Our problem will be to wait until the guards are at either end of their beat and then try to scramble across.

"There is only one other thing to understand," Big Jo Jo says, "which is that you are not to count on getting to the dike alive. Last week a whole party was caught and two killed. It is an excellent chance that all of us will be dead or, what is perhaps worse, caught. Anyone afraid of getting killed or caught had better stay here. Now is the time to speak up."

He pauses. No one speaks.

Suddenly Big Jo Jo takes his cap off for the first time. I am startled to hear this gruff man say, "Let us pray before we go."

We all join in the Lord's Prayer. At the end Jo Jo prays: "Our Father in heaven save us on this journey which we are

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BARRIER to freedom was Morava River, shown above (background) where it joins Danube. It forms part of border between Czechoslovakia and Austria.

## SISTER CECILIA CONTINUED

going to start right now amen let's go," and he pops on his cap and opens the back door. We step out into the night and start through the brush.

We have just barely started when we hear a dog bark behind us. We look back and see the house we have just left lighted up. We do not stop to find out why.

(Later, when we were across the border, I got a letter which told me that a big party of policemen had raided the house. The two policemen who had been stationed out in front apparently had gone to get reinforcements for the raid. St. Joseph was surely with us again.)

The night lies bright on the land. The ground is speckled with snow. It has begun to thaw a little, and as we start through a marsh I can feel the water leaking into my shoes. Then we go down the furrows of a field. We see a light now and then, only from afar. The students carry the rubber boat, which is heavy, and the two big coils of clothesline. The men take turns carrying Katherine, and much of the time she is asleep in their arms. Two men lead Mike by the hands so that he isn't walking much but is mostly in the air.

Now and then the children whimper a little. Big Jo Jo is concerned about the children; one loud wail and all 19 of us might be in the hands of the dike patrol. Now and then, when we stop to rest in the fields, he goes back along the line and says something to them and gives them a piece of candy.

Soon a full moon comes up, shining on the fields and glistening off the little ridges of snow that cling to the soil. It makes everything we are leaving behind beautiful.

Once, as we are walking along a railway track, we hear a train coming. Big Jo Jo makes us all lie down on our stomachs until it goes by. We look up and see the lighted windows of the train flying back towards our homes. Someone moans, the mother I think. "Let's get going," Big Jo Jo says roughly.

We walk on steadily. It is approaching midnight when suddenly we see in the far-off distance, rising up out of the moonlit fields, the black form of the dike.

Big Jo Jo makes us wait, lying low on the ground, while he takes the binoculars from Little Jo Jo and goes ahead to scout. We lie and look at the dike. I think that beyond it lies freedom, but on it walks death.

Then Big Jo Jo is back. We move forward again, though much more slowly than before. The moon shines so brightly that we can even make out the color of each other's eyes.

"It's too bright," I suddenly hear Big Jo Jo mutter right in front of me.

I'll ask St. Joseph about it, I think. I remember St. Joseph himself was once in a situation very similar to ours. So I speak to him under my breath: "Big Jo Jo says the moon is too bright. Can't you make it a little darker? Do you remember when you were told to take little Jesus and His Mother by night into Egypt to escape Herod? Do you remember that you fled across the border exactly like us? Please help us the same way you got help when you fled. All we are asking is what you got yourself." And I pat the picture of St. Joseph through my coat.

We are going forward very slowly all the time but still are some distance from the dike. Then a strange thing happens. Looking at Big Jo Jo's face, I suddenly realize I cannot see him nearly so well. A heavy fog has come up.

"Ah," says Big Jo Jo, "ah, ah, ah. It is much better now."

We wait a while longer and the fog gets thicker so that we cannot see the moon and the night becomes almost black. We cannot see the dike at all.

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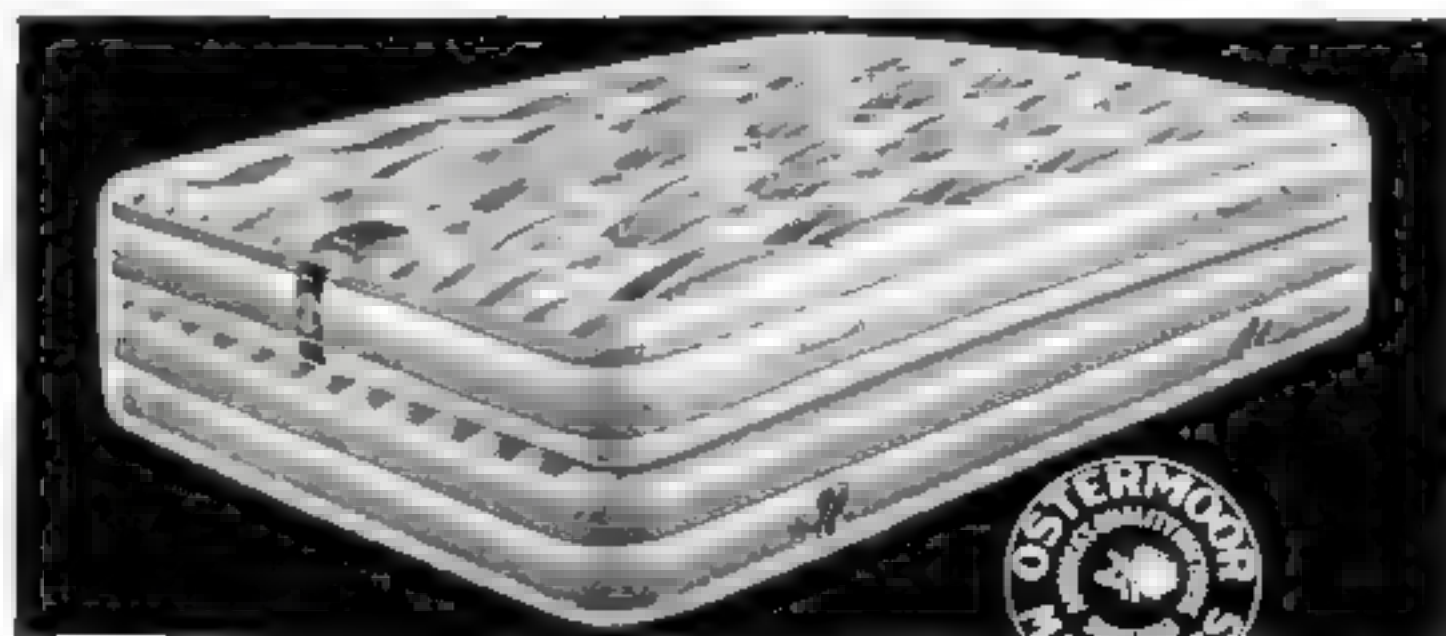
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country of Slovakia, especially at this time of the year. However, it is true that the Lord parted the Red Sea too.

Now we get ready for our try at the dike. Big Jo Jo whispers to us, "Form into a line." He crawls up and down our line to give us final instructions.

"From here on, on your bellies. Crawl. Keep way down. And no sound. If you can live without breathing, do not breathe. Crawl until you get to the top. Then roll over the top of the dike. Roll as fast as possible."

He stops and talks with the little children. The father will take the boy over. The mother's brother will take the girl. It is awful to think what a yell from these sweet ones will do to us all. Big Jo Jo pats them on the head.

"All right, my little ones," he says solemnly. "Be good now."

Then he says to us all, "Now we go."

Big Jo Jo stays ahead of us, and when he motions we stop. We crawl and stop, crawl and stop at his signal. He signals with both hands, and in one hand I can see that he is carrying his pistol.

On all fours, all 19 of us go up the dike bank.

It slants up for six or seven feet. Then comes the top, which is 10 feet across, and we roll over it. Then it is six or seven more feet down the bank on the other side, and we go tumbling, scrambling down.

The little ones, praise the Holy Saviour, never whimper.

On the other side Big Jo Jo crawls fast and we go very fast after him into a woods. Here we rest a moment. He whispers to me,

"How goes it, Sister?"

My heart is thundering; I know he must hear it.

"It goes with God's help, Big Jo Jo."

"With God's help," he repeats. "Tell God the worst of it is over."

We go on quickly, through trees now instead of open fields. And soon we come to the Morava River.

It is an uncertain river, sometimes swollen, sometimes quiet and always muddy but now, bless St. Joseph, quiet. Little Jo Jo pumps up the rubber boat. Then Big Jo Jo takes the family over the river, paddling and paying out the clothesline as he goes. Then we pull the boat back with the rope, and four by four we go over the river, being pulled now instead of paddling. I am in the last load, with Little Jo Jo and two students. I get out of the rubber boat and for the first time in my life I stand on strange soil.

I look across at my own land. I cannot even see it because of the fog.

We are much safer now, though there is still some danger. After a long walk we come to a house owned by a member of the underground. Here we clean off the mud from the fields and the dike, and then we take a train. We reach Vienna at dawn. We cross into the U.S. zone of Vienna on a streetcar, and go to a convent. Big Jo Jo turns us over to a priest and tells us goodbye.

"You did pretty good, Sister," he says.

"You made me feel safe," I say. "Sir, may God reward you, Big Jo Jo." I feel that I will cry.

He makes a slight bow and the corners of his mouth smile a little. "Good luck, Sister," he says. Then he is gone.

(Just a week ago I received a letter telling me that Big Jo Jo was killed trying to cross the border. It was a few days before last Christmas.)

Our new leader, the Austrian priest, takes us by train to Amstetten and by bus to a high hill near the border of the U.S. zone. We walk over the hill and get on another bus to Linz.

Then we are walking up a path to a convent. The door opens and a priest stands there. The Austrian priest says, "I bring you guests again—from Slovakia."

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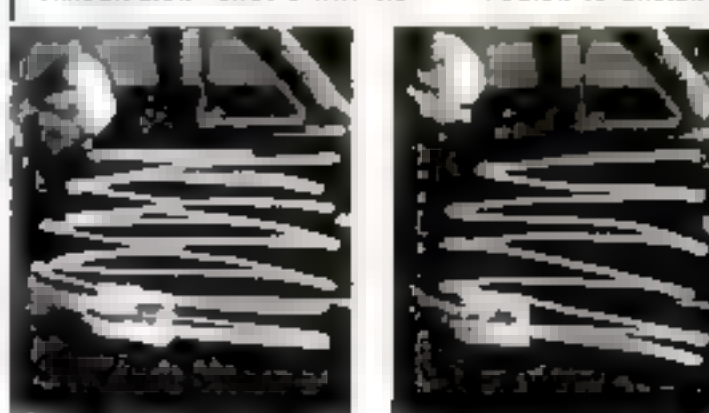
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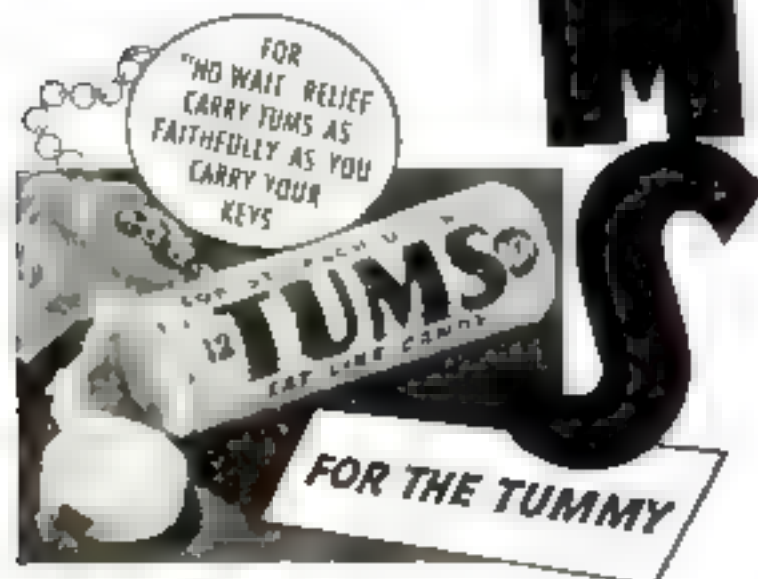
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TEMPORARY HOME for Sister Cecilia is in Toronto, Canada, where she is visiting her sister Mary, Mary's husband Joseph Hudek and son Robert. She plans a three-month vacation before going to her new convent (below).

## SISTER CECILIA CONTINUED

"Welcome in God's name! Now you are completely free."

The Austrian priest points to me: "She's a Sister."

The Slovakian priest looks and laughs. "Is that what nuns wear in Slovakia these days?"

Two weeks later I take a bus, alone, to a convent of my order at Obernzell in Bavaria. I arrive at 9 o'clock in the morning, after sitting up all night.

The convent is on a high hillside, and I walk up the 92 steps, counting them because they are my last before I will be back in a convent of my own once more. I ring a bell. A Sister opens a peephole in the door and asks, "What do you want?"

"I am Sister Cecilia," I say. "Of the Daughters of the Most Holy Saviour."

The Sister studies me carefully and snaps the peephole shut. Through the door I can hear her talking to the Mother Superior over a telephone.

"There is a lady out here in secular clothes," she says. "She claims she is a Sister. I wonder if she isn't a little out of her mind. She is wearing pants."

The Mother Superior herself comes to the door. She looks at me and I at her and suddenly we recognize each other. Once she visited our convent in Bratislava and I sang a German song for her, a song about the "Heavenly Fields."

The Mother Superior smiles broadly and opens the door. "Welcome, Sister," she says. "Come into the Heavenly Fields."

Once I am inside the convent the first thing I do is ask, "Mother Superior, may I have a nun's habit?"

The Sisters, who have come running to see me, now bring me all the parts of our habit. Soon I am again properly dressed.

As they take me down the hall, we walk through the dining room. Suddenly I stop, for I think I see someone I know. Then it comes to me that I am looking at the polished glass door of a dish cupboard. I realize it is myself I see, Sister Cecilia. I stop and look and look and look—though I know you are not supposed to look, forgive me, St. Joseph, I look like myself.



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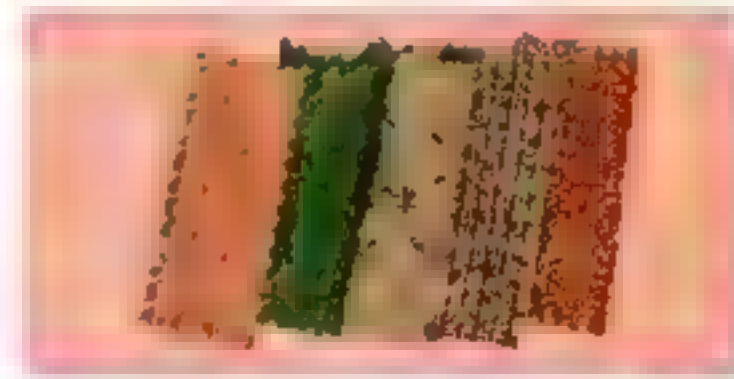
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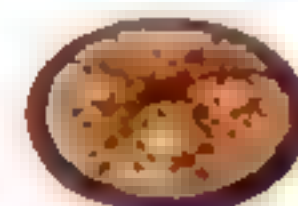
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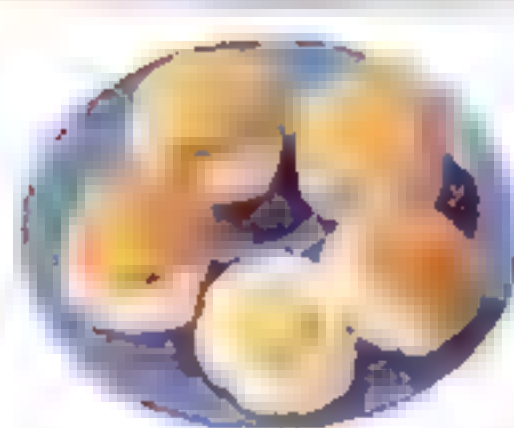
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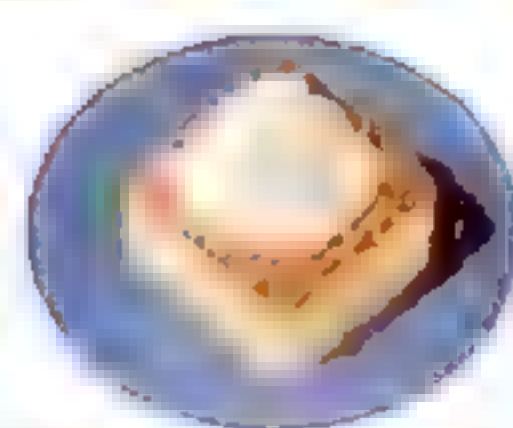
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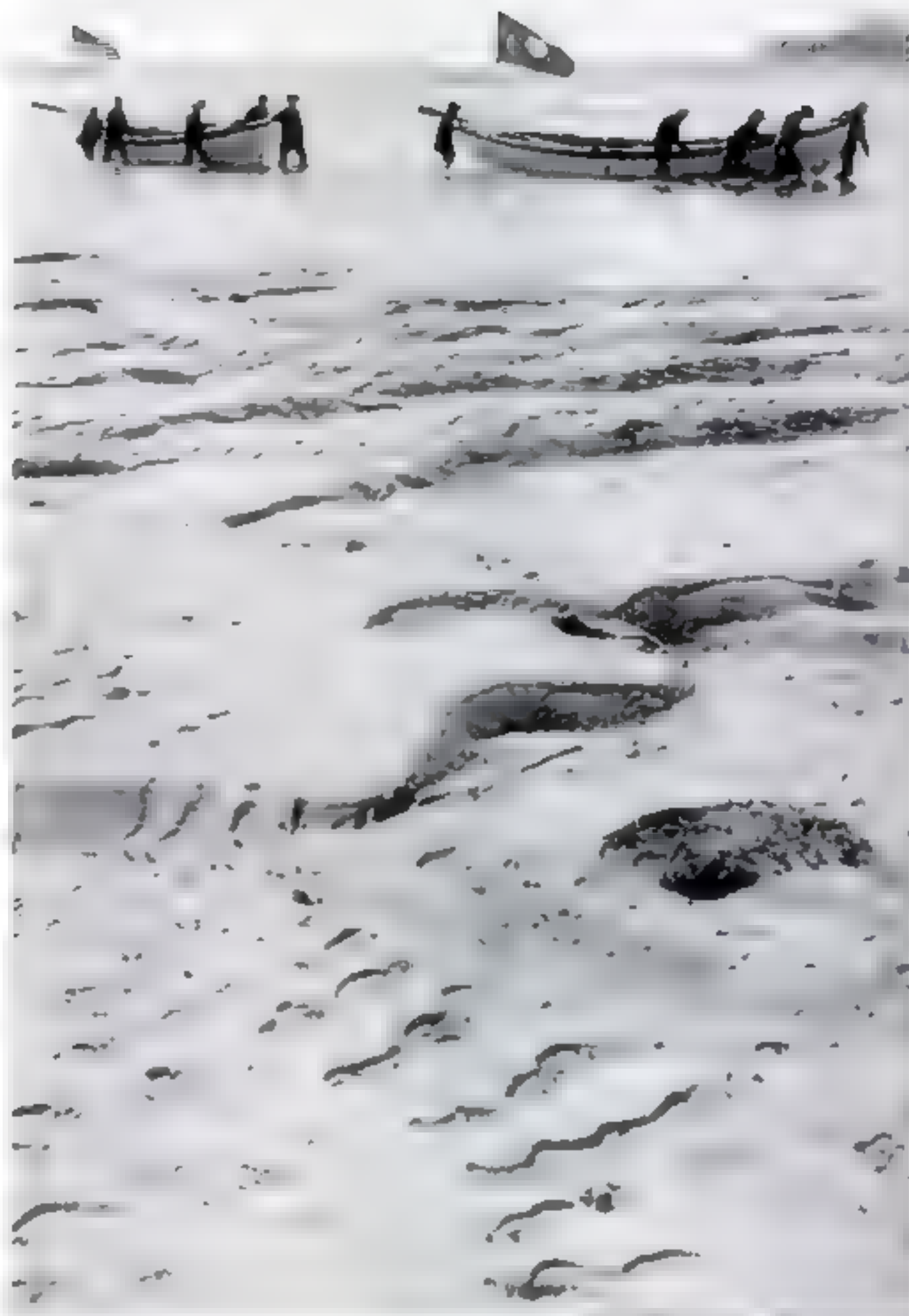
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## Young Salts CONTINUED



AT OVERNIGHT CAMP on Monomay Point, after carrying gear ashore to a protected gully, boys set out (above) to explore an abandoned lighthouse.



AROUND CAMPFIRE, after dinner of beef stew and pudding, boys compare first day experiences, sang cowboy and railroad songs but no sea chanties.

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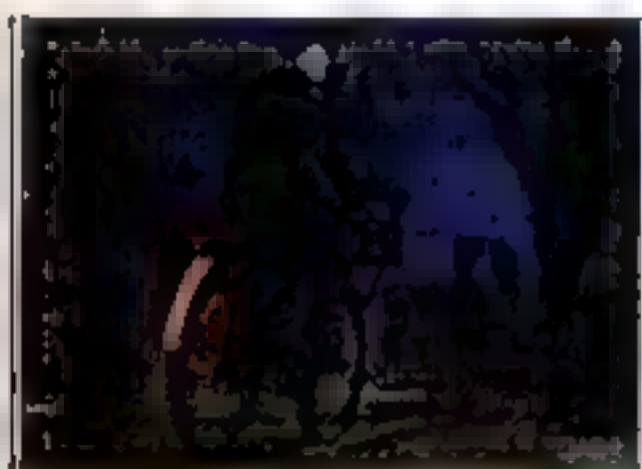
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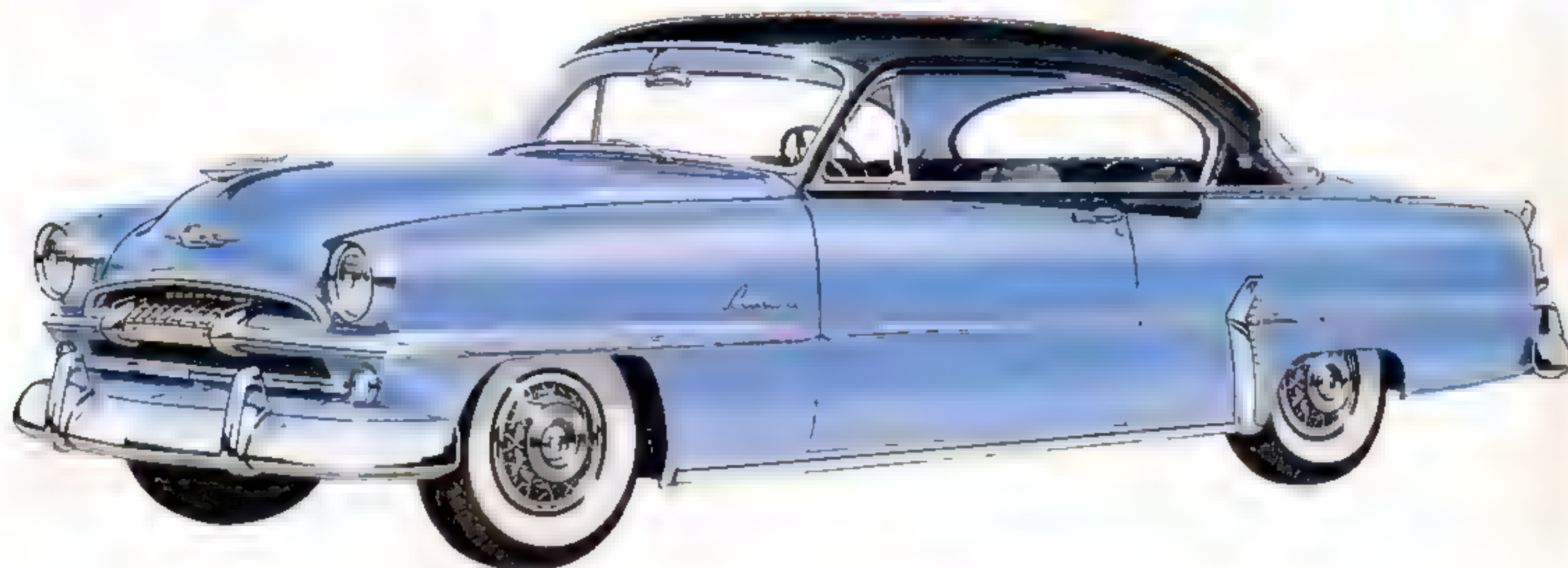


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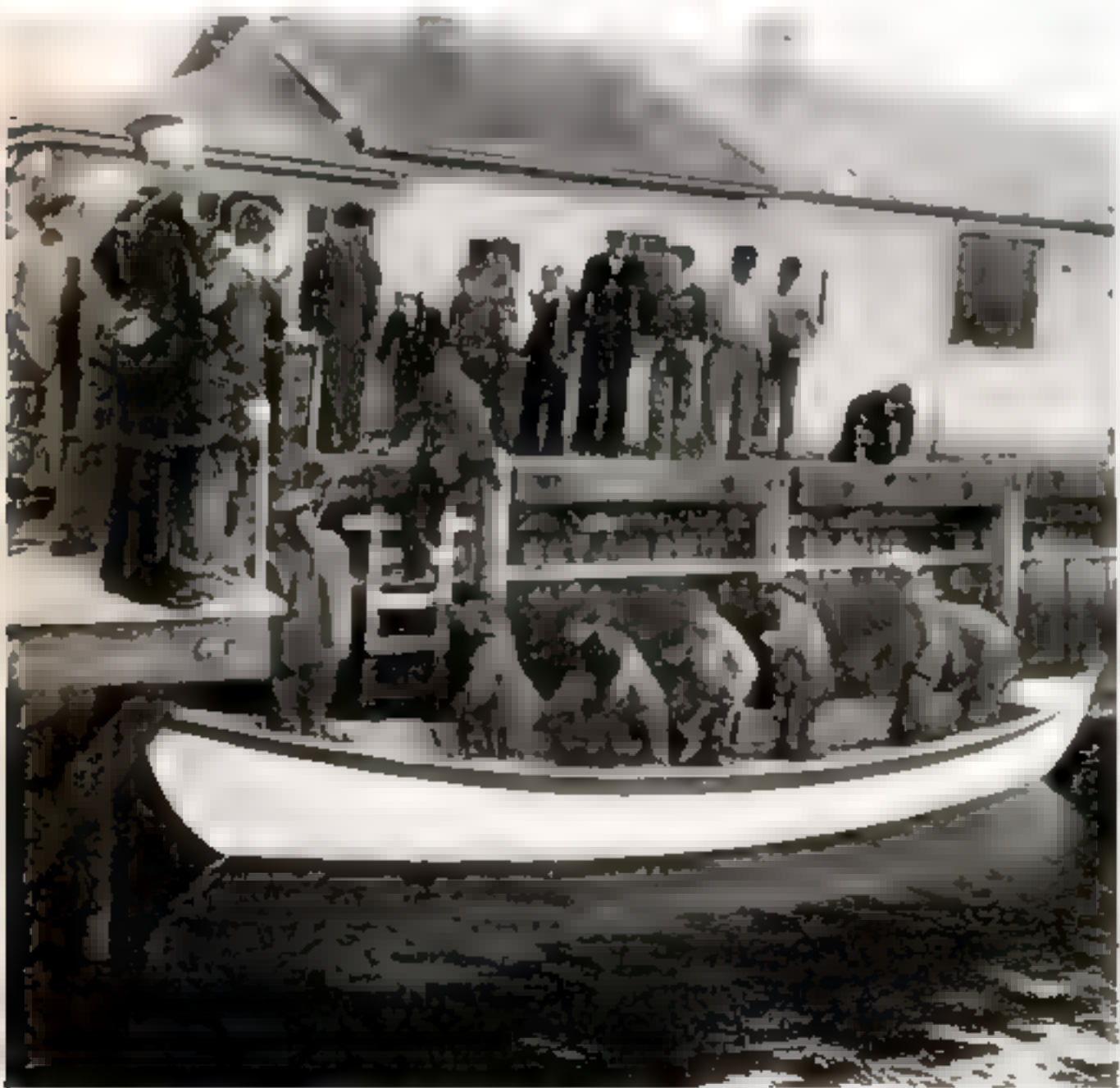




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**TRYING DRESS**, a blue one which she did not buy, Nancy is watched by her brother Rudy (left), father (behind Rudy) and mother. She finally chose pink.

## *Life Goes to Nancy's First Formal*

### **GIRL FINDS GETTING READY IS HALF THE FUN OF GOING**

For Nancy Dombkowski, a pretty 14-year-old from Michigan City, Ind., getting ready for her first formal dance was as exciting as going to it. First there was a family excursion (*above*) to buy a dress. Then, the day of the dance three girl friends came over and gave her a shampoo. She was too up in the air to eat dinner but felt better when, having shed her customary cocoon of blue jeans, she emerged in her new finery and was admired by everybody, even her brother Roger, 3, who asked wonderingly, "Is that Nancy?" Then a faithful follower, George Rohde, who asked her to the dance but lost out to a rival, came over to photograph Nancy in her new formal. Buoyed up by all the adulation, Nancy looked so pretty at the dance—a DeMolay affair—that a handsome soldier asked her for a waltz. By the time her first formal evening was over she had stayed up later than she ever had before in her young life.



**PEERING THROUGH HAIR**, Nancy tries to make out where she should part it before putting it up in hobby pins.



**IN FATHER'S GROCERY** Nancy shows off new shoes (*right*) and lets him sniff boutonniere she bought for date.

**THE DRESS**, a pink tulle strapless, hangs above party pumps on the door to Nancy's bedroom. It cost \$14.99.







**ALL DRESSED UP,** Nancy is shown in mirror giving costume final check as Roger tries to take her picture with filmless camera.



**WAITING FOR DATE,** Nancy tries to sit so she won't wrinkle her dress, smiles grimly as brother says, "He's not coming at all."



**DECORATING DATE,** Bill Maxey, 15, the son of high school teacher, Nancy pins on carnation. Boys do not have to go formal.



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**DOING THE BUNNY HOP**, a congalike dance which is a great favorite with youngsters this year, Nancy (third

from left) bounces across floor of the Armory in Michigan City where dance was held. Her date decided not to try hop.



**FAITHFUL FRIEND** George Rohde dances with Nancy. When he asked her to senior prom later, she accepted.



**TIRED FEET** are rested after the party at Bill Maxey's house where Nancy went along with two other couples.



**A ROUND OF POOL** in Maxey basement, after round of refreshments in the Maxey kitchen, is enjoyed as final

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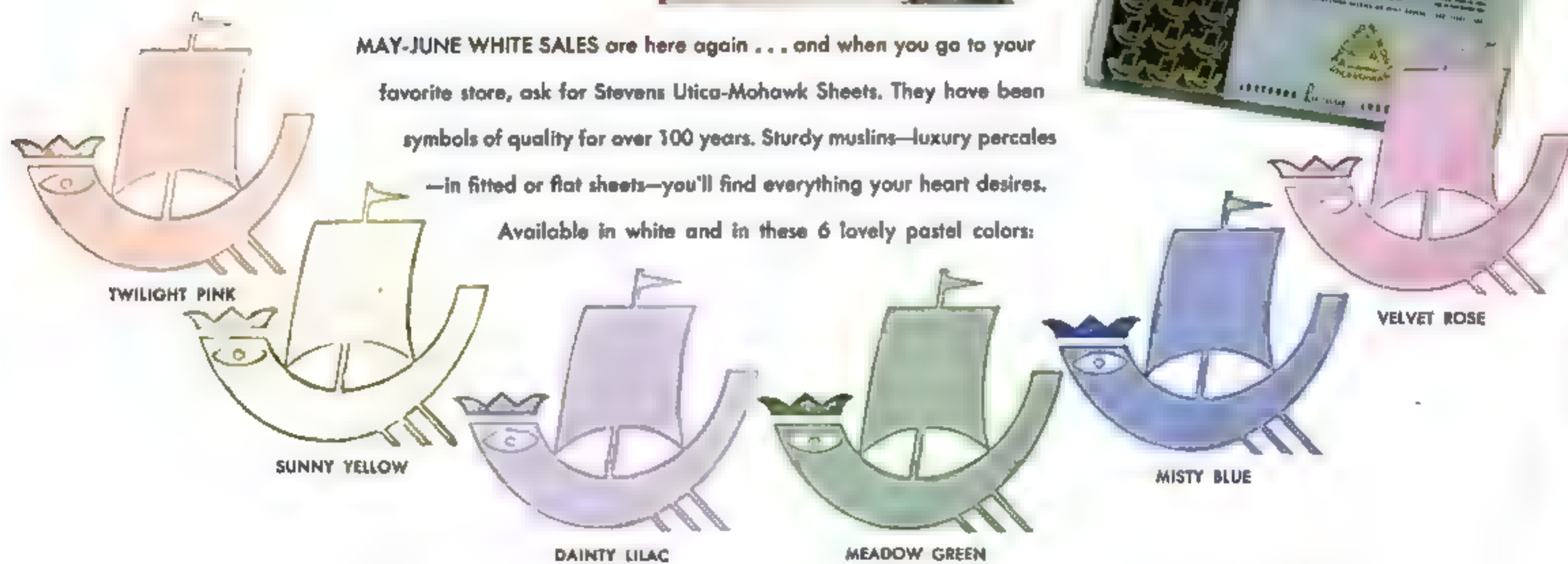


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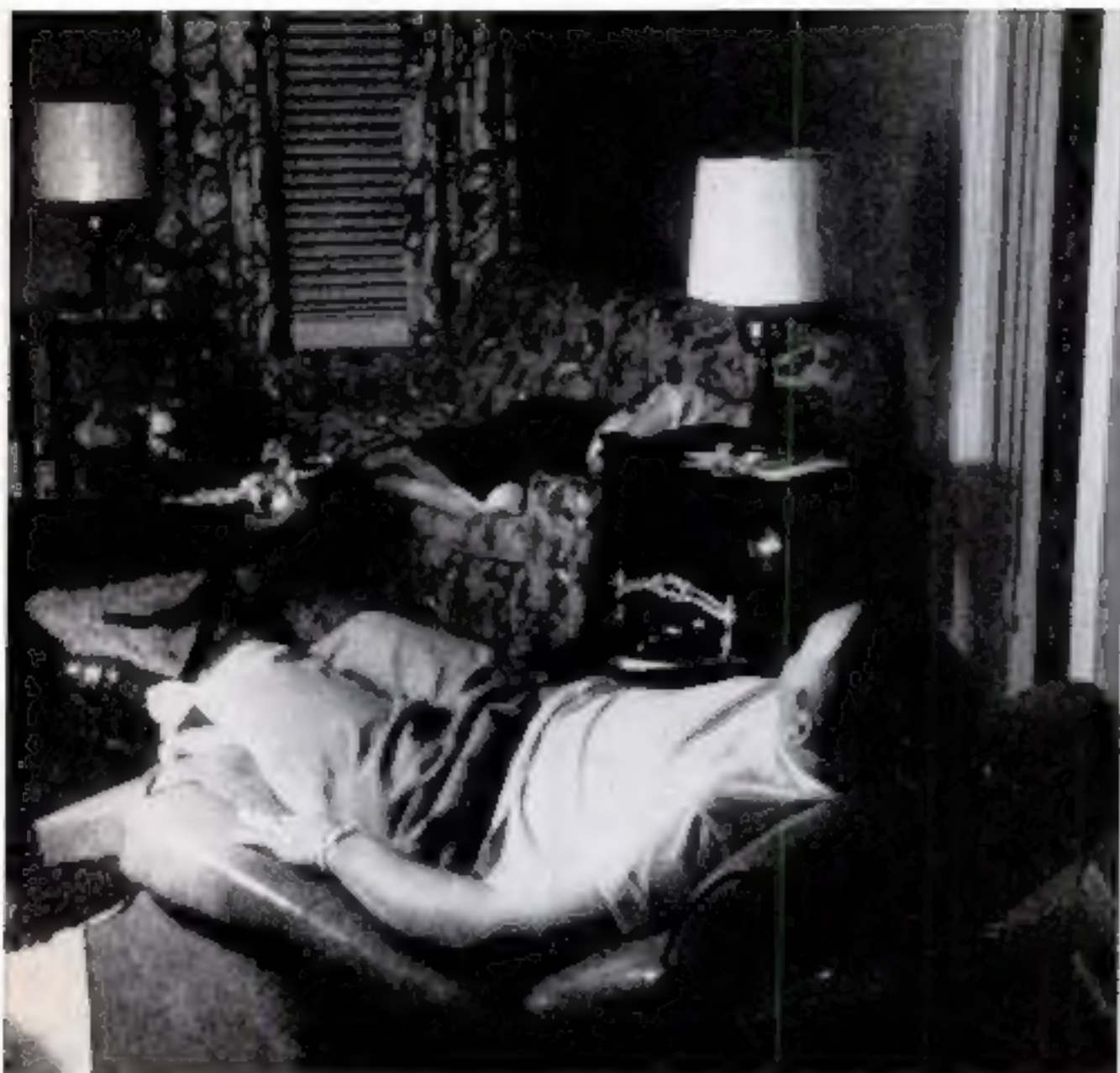


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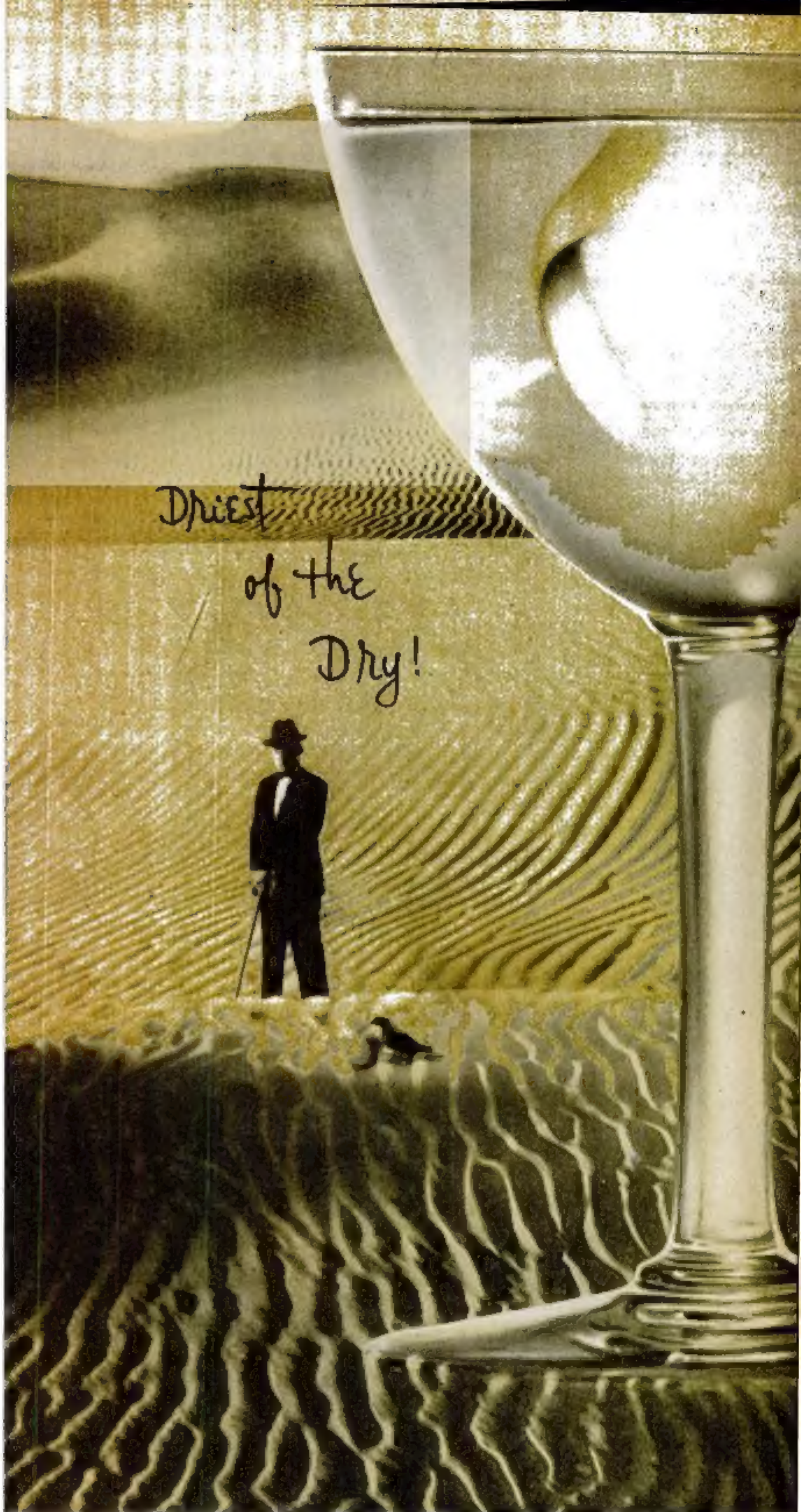
# First Dance CONTINUED



**WAITING UP FOR NANCY** who usually has to be in by 10 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Dombkowski were fast asleep at 2:20 when she finally got home.



**IN KITCHEN WITH PARENTS** after she has put her corsage away in the refrigerator Nancy tries to tell them all about what happened at the dance.



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